WEATHER Fair today; showers and cooler tonight and Friday.

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BRITISH FLYER DOWN IN ATLANTIC GOTHAM DRY TARGET FIVE STEAMERS RUSH

HIS ATLANTIC HOP COMES TO GRIEF



FRANK T. COURTNEY

PLAN TO AVOID MONEY SCANDAL

Will Avoid Deficit As One Means Of Eliminating legal phases of dry cases have terday on an 108 mile tour of for-Repetition Of Sinclair Case; Nut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Three | tion in the handling of party finadditional measures had been ances, has shown a determination evolved today by Republican campaign chiefs to avoid a repetition terested, it is known, in securing of the Sinclair Liberty bond tran- hundreds of thousands of contri sactions of the Harding campaign butors, believing that every party which brought ex-national chairman Will H. Hays before a senate investigating committee for exam-

These proposals, together with SHERIFF KILLS TWO the previously announced intention of making periodical public statements of campaign contributions, are called the cardinal principles of the finance policy of the national committee. They are:

1. No deficit shall be permitted even if necessary to restrict campaign activities.

2. No solicitors collecting money on a commission basis will be em-

3. Large contributions from individuals will be avoided to a large degree. The general scheme of raising Ralph Brown, 27, was still in a

the campaign emanated from convivor of three men who engaged sometime ago in Chicago, he said. trout as soon as their lines derences which included national in a gun battle with Jay R. Ferry, chairman Hubert Work, treasurer Geauga County sheriff, and George nothing of a political nature in re-. R. Nutt; Secretary Franklin Dussel, a deputy, yesterday morn-cent activities of the dry unit, Fort and eastern treasurer, Jer- ing. emiah Milbank. "There will be no deficit," Nutt chance to recover.

declared flatly. "If we haven't got Sheeler, who says she is his mo the money the expenses will have ther, and Violet Smith were still to be held down. There will be no held in the county jail today and paid solicitors; we will depend en- no charges have been placed tirely upon volunteer workers.

against them. "While we have set no limit on The sheriff and his deputy were contributions we shall use discre- searching for chicken thieves on tion and we will make a great ef- Lover's Lane, near here, when fort to obtain one and five dollar they came on a parked automobile subscriptions to our campaign occupied by two women. Dussel guarded the machine the

Treasurer Nutt indicated a be-sheriff continued his search alone. flief that \$100,000 individual subscriptions, not uncommon in the tered, refused to heed his compast should be avoided.

to a ditch, he said. He then shot The quiet Clevelnd banker, whom some Republican chieftains Brown and Harry Gipe, 23, killing say will make a national reputa- the latter. Dussell killed Ira Clogston, 24, as he tried to escape in

LITTLE INTEREST IN WAGE MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Little EXPENSIVE MUSIC interest was manifested in the joint conference between mine union officials and operators to negotiate a mutually satisfactory wage scale for Ohio an hour before the session was scheduled to

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.-Music for political parades in Dayton will o'clock. Lee Hall, president of the Ohio sound more like "cold cash" jingdistrict of union miners, refused ling if the announcement made to combat on the possible attend- here today by Nate Heidelberg. ance, saying that he had no ac-president of the Dayton Musicians' ceptances from any operator "be- Protective Association, means any cause we didn't ask for them to thing. The minimum rate for a walk

notify us if they were coming." George K. Smith, secretary of ing band has been fixed at \$72 for the Ohio Coal Operators' Associa- a 16-man group to play an hour or tion, said this morning that he less. It seems that it would had no comment to offer other cheaper to use a truck for the than what he had made last week horn tooters, as the rate for sevthat "so far as he had heard none en men if "hauled" is \$31.50 an would be present." hour.

man should show his concern in

national politics by a small dona-

AND WOUNDS THIRD:

cover; Two Women

Being Held

mand to halt and knocked him in-

the automobile. All of the men and

the two women are from South

Newberry, Geauga County, but

they formerly lived in Chambers-

burg, Pa., they said. The women

denied that the party had stolen

AIDS POLITICIANS

anything or intended stealing.

City situation about six months tains. to avoid anything that might bring scandal charges. He is deeply in-States Attorney's office.

ALLEGED OPEN BARS

Injunctions Will Be De-

manded Is Lowman

Promise

York City have become a na-

tional scandal, acting Secre-

drive on Broadway "has only

the hip-flask toters or invading private homes but open

bar rooms are a violation of

the law and must go, accord-

"In proportion to the number in

operation there have been fewer

bars closed in New York than in

"While the prohibition bureau

and justice department are concen-

trating just now in New York,

other cities throughout the country

where there are open bars or

where night clubs are openly viol-

ating the law, will receive ade-

Walker Willebrandt, assistant at-

torney general in charge of pro-

hibition, it was stated that the

justice department is not operat-

ing exclusively against the New

prepared to make drives in all cit-

scale violations of the liquor laws.

es where evidence develops of big

The justice department was giv-

hy the last congress

en an additional appropriation of

Chicago, so far," Lowman said.

just started."

ing to Lowman.

hundreds of criminal indictments had reforested greater areas in the is in the hands of the prohibition West than had the government. and justice department authorities. 'Raids, arrests, fines and even fail sentences are not adequate to meet the New York situation," Lowman said. "It is necessary to BELIEVED THIEVES injunction where the dry laws are

violated flagrantly. "We intent to push the cam-Wounded Man May Re- paign in New York and close by injunction every night club that

does not abide by the law." After the New York situation is cleared up the prohibition bureau RAVENNA, O., Aug. 2.-With a plans to extend its activities to deep bullet wound in his chest, other cities. An important and fruitful series of raids and padand expending about \$4,000,000 for hospital here today, the only sur-locking activities were completed Lowman asserted that there is adding that enforcement is taking MISSING YACHT IS Brown is said to have a fair its normal course in view of the widespread violations of the law

AUTOIST INJURED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug 2.-Wilin a serious condition here today, ion, suffered internal injuries and calls. possible fractures.

rear of another automobile.

Packet Tom Greene Will Race Senator Cordill On

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 .- The packets Chris Greene and Senator Cordill on the Ohio River from Gallipolis to Pomeroy, O., scheduled for August 19, was called off today by Captain Greene, skipper of the boat bearing his name, and winner of the contest with the Betsy

The Pittsburgh owner of the Senator Cordill, had no more received the notice from Capt. Greene when a challenge was received from Captain Tom Greene in charge of a steamer bearing his name, for a race between Pittsburgh and Cin- ago.

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cinnati, a distance of about 450 miles.

Capt. Tom Greene said the race would not take place before early next spring. The Tom Greene, said to be one of the fastest stern-wheel packets plying the Ohio River, will be used over the Pittsburgh - Cincinnati route this

According to records unearthed here since the revival of steamboat racing the fastest time between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh is thirty hours, made by the steamer City of Pittsburgh some twenty years

DRY CAMPAIGN WILL DRY LEAGUE SPLIT TO COURTNEY'S AID CENTER ATTACK ON THREE HOVERING NEAR DEATH

AFTER WILMINGTON AUTO CRASH WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 2 .- Bellis were injured although their Openly operated bars in New Three of the five persons injured machine was wrecked.

tary of the Treasury Seymour Wilmington hospital. Eight per- Mrs. Crone, Lowman declared today in sons were in the two cars which Robert are not expected to live. announcing that the cleanup collided.

The accident occurred, accord-Bradford Pa., neither Mr. or Mrs. than a few bruises.

terday afternoon are today hover- son Robert, Mattie Crone, and ing between life and death in a Josie Strawcamp, all of Cincinnati. demolished, parts being strewn ing to witnesses, when the majover the highway for nearly 150 chine driven by Lee Crone, Cincin- feet. Another child of the Crones The federal government nati at a 60-mile an hour rate, was reported to have been thrown has no intention of molesting swerved and crashed with a maclear of the wreckage into an ad-

> OLYMPIC PROGRAM AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.-Fol

owing is the program of today's

events in the Olympic games:

400 Meter Flat, men, trials.

Hop, Step, Jump; men, final.

1,500 Meter Flat, men, final.

800 Meter Flat, women, final.

400 meter flat, men, second

Javelin throw, men, final.

Greco-Roman Wrestling.

ELECTION IN ROCKY

MOUNTAINS WILL BE

DECIDED ON LIQUOR

Dry Fight Will Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-An out-

year than at any time since the

second Wilson campaign in 1916.

"Smith's great appeal in

west is his liberality.'

paign, Johnson replied:

the

son's headquarters.

FALLING GATE

"They helped Smith."

Modern Pentathlon.

trials.

Fencing.

Yachting.

HOOVER RETURNS TO DUTIES OF NOMINEE AFTER AUTO OUTING

Candidate Believes Forests Must Be Conserved.

WOODLAND, Cal., Enroute to San Francisco With Hoover, Aug. 2. -Herbert Hoover went back to his duties as Republican nominee for President today with a firm conviction that the federal government and the states must take heroic America.

After a northern California and southern Oregon, Hoover returns from iceactivities in connection redwood trees and tree-lined Manager Says Wet And with the enforcement of the pro- ranges, with a thorough knowledge ibition laws. Additional attorneys of forest conditions on the Pacific and other personnel to prepare the slope. He idled away all of yesests and watersheds in the vicinity The prohibition bureau started of Mount Shasta, the snow-topped its investigation of the New York dady of all Pacific coast moun-

Lowman disclosed. Special The candidate time and again agents from dry general headquar- halted his party to converse with ters here augmented the forces op- forest rangers. He showed extraerating under administrator Maur- ordinary intrest in efforts to check ice Campbell of New York, and are forest fires and the government's co-operating with the United activity in reforestration. He told one ranger he was disappointed Officials said that enough evi- with the small amount of reforesdence to padlock a large number tration undertaken in northern additional establishments along California. He learned incidental-Broadway and upon which to base ly that private lumber companies

ing, to motor from there to his work at once on his speech acclose the night clubs and bars by cepting the Republican presidential nomination, which will be delivered in Leland Stanford University Stadium August 11.

Hoover's last day in the mountains saw him fishing but half an hour. He arose with the dawn, drove ten miles across the mountains to McCloud and breakfasted and 1924." at a lumber camp. Then he we to Mount Shasta's base, studiti forest conditions, and then Medicine Lake. His son, Allan Hoover, caught a twelve cast in the lake.

NOT HEARD FROM

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 2 .-Ships searching for the missing liam Dugan, 40, Indianapolis, was American sailing yacht Azara have extended their efforts beyond the suffering a broken shoulder and Bay of Biscay to the Atlantic, but possible fracture of the back, re- no trace of the boat was reported sulting from an auto crash late today. Despite the continued silast night on the National high-lence of the yacht, which was way near Reynoldsburg, east of equipped by radio, stations on the here. John Miller, 45, his compan- north coast continue intermittent

Anxiety over the yacht and the Dugan told police he was driv- Americans on board including one ing west and was forced into a woman, has now grown into acditch to avoid crashing into the tual fear. The woman is the wife of the boat's steward.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

TAKE WHISKEY

stemmed one source of Canton's used by the entire nation. liquor supply, following the arrest last night of Joseph Bartolomo, 27, of Cleveland, who the officers say, his party were to be shown the key in an automobile. A watch and the largest white pine mill in rushed to the Good Samaritan. A first degree murder charge is has been maintained every night the world, among other points of Hospital here while fifteen re-still pending against him for the recently for liquor runners.

ough, Ont.; and W. C. Overhold,

James McArthur, Joseph McAr-

thur, Harold Smalka and Joseph

Carrio, all of St. Catherines.

TWO ANTI-SALOON LEADERS DECLARE POLICIES IGNORED

'White List' Failure To Endorse Begg Causes

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Issuance of a "white list" of candidates endorsed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League led within the ranks of the

Two leaders of the league editor of the League's offito conform to the league's re-

N. C. Sherwood, of Fremont, and E. R. Root of Medina, were the League leaders who voiced objection to recent acts of Moore and Dustman. The spark that touched off their volley was the failure to recognize James T. Begg, Sanlusky, as an approved candidate, although his dry record is said to be above reproach.

Begg was listed among the caneither because they are unsatisfactory to that body or because definite information could not be ob The "White List" appeared over the signature of Dr

did not follow the instructions of the special League committee to remain neutral to dry candidates in the running events of the sented to the Democratic high command today by Fred W. Johnson, for governor. of Rock Springs, Wyoming, re-

cently appointed director of the RAIL OFFICER Salt Lake City regional headquar-Johnson told Chairman Raskoh of the national committee that the Democratic prospects in the Colorado basin states are better this

will govern the campaign for Idaho, ly today shot and killed his wife Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colo- in their home here, probably fatalrado, Arizona, Nevada and New ly wounded his stepson, and then turned the gun on himself. He is reported near death in a hospital.

Governor Smith in these states tobefore the election in 1920 the Asked if the charges lodged a pistol and shot them both. against Smith's voting record in the New York assembly had fig.

ured in the mountain states cam-Sen, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was vice-presidential running mate with the late Sen.

Robert M. La Follette of Wiscon-SMITH WILL CONFER sin on the third-party ticket in 1924, will win the Progressive vote Republican ticket throughout the entire territory, according to reports sent to John-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Back from a brief vacation on Long Island, Governor Al Smith today was to make a bid for the votes of the farmers of the middle west. In his suite at the Biltmore hotel the gov-KILLS EIGHT ernor was scheduled to give George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., farm leader, a general outline of what he plans to do, in the event of his election to the presidency, to bring death list in the Welland Canal relief for the farmers.

ernor and Peek was arranged by They were crushed to death when a massive steel gate, swinging in John J. Raskob, chairman of the to place over Lock Number Six, Democratic national committee. tore itself loose from an electric Peek is chairman of the commit crane and fell to the bed of the tee of twenty-two of the North canal where forty men were work- Central States Agricultural Conference, and ,in this capacity, is Seventeen injured men, several looked upon as the official spokesfor the farmers of the of whom may die, were taken to a man hospital in the nearby town of St. middle west. Catherines. The dead: W. Galaske-

COOLIDGE VISITS zich and Samuel McMullan, of Thorold; L. Boccolletti, of Bor-

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 2. for a tour of the great Missabe die. Iron Range of Minnesota, from here believed today they had whence comes half of the iron ore at the plant with a deafening roar Virginia, Minn., the executive and that were the most seriously hurt time. Osborne was released from

OFF AZORE ISLANDS

lantic steamships is rushing today to the aid of Capt. Frank T. Courtney and his three companions, whose seaplane was Dispute.

tendent, and F. L. Dustman, give succor to the stranded airmen. cial newspaper, should be re- Cricholm at 7:45 a. m. E. S. T., Glasgow. Before leaving the Azores placed with new leaders in reported the Columbus on its way and the pontoons scraped to rid view of their policy in en- to the Courtney seaplane. At 9:10 them of all superfluous weight. dorsing certain candidates for a. m. E. S. T., the Pennland sent The length of time that the office while failing to do this a radiogram saying the Minnewas-plane could remain afloat was for other candidates also said quirements and to have satis- flying boat or seaplane equipped main afloat indefinitely or until factory records as drys.

and-out wet and dry fight in the It is the contention of Sherwood Rocky Mountain states will decide and Root that Moore and Dustman fell and an Olympic record was

SHOOTS THREE

The Salt Lake City headquarters Lear, 49, a railroad detective, ear-

"There is more enthusiasm for The tragedy is said to have reday," Johnson said, "than there sulted when the stepson, Frank was for n'either Cox or Davis the Meyers, 25, asked Lear for money, latter refusing. Mrs. Lear took her son's part in the arguthe ment, according to the report, and the husband, enraged, whipped out

to recover. Mrs. Lear was killed

WITH FARM LEADER

The conference between the govdisaster here stood at eight today.

Seaplane Not In Immediate Danger Is Report; Flyers Were Attempting 1800 Mile Hop To Newfoundland. NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- A fleet of at least five trans-At-

forced down into the ocean approximately 500 miles west of the Azores while attempting a 1,800-mile flight from Horta to Newfoundland. The rescue fleet includes the President Hayes, Minne-

waska, Columbus, Cedric and Celtic. The liner Franconia notified British wireless stations that today to a heated controversy Courtney and his fellow flyers were in no immediate danger and that the Celtic and Cedric were going to their assist-

The Radio Marine Corporation was advised through were reported to have stated Chatham, Mass., wireless station that the Columbus, Minnethat Dr. E. J. Moore, superine waska and President Hayes had changed their positions to

weather and water. In celm water

Seafaring men pointed out that,

if the plane came down approxi-

same region that Ruth Elder's

while she and George Haldeman,

bound for a Texas port when they

When the Courtney flying boat

left the Azores it was heavily

fueled, and, in addition to this

weight, carried four persons, in ad-

operator the personnel on board in-

banker and financial sponsor of the

flight, and Fred Pierce, a mechan-

point to Newfoundland is approxi-

mately 1,800 miles. If Courtney

were fored down where the Beren-

garia's radiogram indicated he had

completed less than one-third of

ever since he began his trans-At-

left Cadiz, Spain, yesterday morn-

ing, was forced down at Huelva

Frank T. Courtney, printed by the

This message was received late

OF KENTUCKY DIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.

day after an illness of two months

Taylor could not obtain a fair trial

in Kentucky because of political

conditions there, refused to bonor

extradition requests.

Taylor had been in

While Courtney is an expert pilct

A trans-Atlantic race between

The distance from the starting

Hosmer, a Montreal

were forced down and were picked

up immediately.

cluded E.

ician.

Spain.

A radiogram to the Radio Marine pert operator, E. W. Gilmour, of Cricsholm at 7:45 a. m., E .S. T., the plane was carefully overhauled ka and President Hayes were speed problematical depending upon the ing to pick up the flyers. Courtney used a Dornier-Napier experts said, the plane might re-

with pontoons. The plane carried weakened by the battering of the radio apparatus manned by an ex-- mid-ocean waves.

RECORDS BROKEN AS probably would soon be sighted by AMERICANS SUFFER plane was forced down last year OLYMPIC DEFEATS her pilot, were attempting a flight from America to Europe. They were in sight of a Dutch tankship

German Fraulein Hangs Up World Record In

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam, Aug. 2 .- One world's record toppled today as the Americans continued to "take it on the chin" Olympic program. The world's record went to Fraulein Radke, of Germany, in winning the 800-metre ladies' championship in 2.16 4-5, bettering her own mark with seconds to spare. The Olympic record was made by Larva, of Finland, who won the 1,500-metre final in 3.53 1-5, bettering Nurmi's mark by he has been beset with ill luck -5 of a second but failed to eclipse the world's record for the distance. lantic attempts last year.

Ray Conger, the only American survivor of the heats, finished last Courtney and the Spanish roundin this race. The best Miss Rena the world airman Ramon Franco McDonald, Boston, could do in the appeared in prospect as both hopladies' race was sixth. Levi Casey, Los Angeles, made the best American showing of the day in any final event by placing second to Oda, of Japan, in the hop, step and

The girls who followed the Frau sage received here from Capt lein's punishing pace through the 800-metre distance were badly Star today, was dispatched while "cooked" at the finish, almost the the seaplane was still in flight. It At City Hospital, Meyers was entire field tumbling gratefully to was laconic, merely saying: reported to have two bullet wounds the turf when the maish line was in his head and another near his crossed. Hitomi, the Jap, made a heart, while Lear has two wounds great bid to stay with the winner last night. It is believed that in his chest. Neither is expected through the final lap, being beaten radio trouble prevented the disoff finally by seven yards. America suffered still another reverse in its chain of defeats on

the "flat" when Larva, of Finland, won the final of the 1,500-metre FORMER GOVERNOR run with the Frenchman, Ladoumegue, and another Finn, Purje, pursuing him over the line. Ray Conger, Illinois A. C., the only American to survive the heats

had other American runners in William S. Taylor, 74, former govthese games. He was badly out ernor of Kentucky, died at the run and finished last. Sloten, Holland, Aug. 2.—Kenneta from bladder trouble. Myers, America's representative in the single sculls, today defeated since shortly after the assassinathe South African Dekok in the tion of Governor Goebel of Ken-

first round of the event which tucky. He fled to this state when marked the opening of the biggest efforts were made by Kentucky rowing regatta in Olympic history. authorities to hold him in connec Pulling smoothly and seemingly tion with the shooting which ocwith effortless ease, the blond curred in the shadow of the state railroad fireman from Philadelphia capital at Frankfort, Ky. Indiana defeated his opponent by two officials, holding the view that

EIGHT KILLED IN OIL BLAST

The death toll of the Indian Refin-IRON ORE RANGES ing Company's still explosion at Lawrenceville, Ill., west of here rose to eight today with the deaths of six more of fifty-one injured men. Physicians feared that at President Coolidge left here today least ten more of the injured would

The still exploded during a fire and showered more than 150 fire Touring out from Hibbing and fighters with burning oil. The men in-law, W. H. Osborne, at the same inhaled the flames.

ceived treatment at Lawrenceville, death of his sister-in-law.

SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR DOUBLE MURDER

imprisonment today had been pre nounced upon Earl Valentine, 32, confessed slayer of his father-in law and sister-in-law, Andrew Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Osborne The shooting took place May 11 Valentine also seriously wound

during an alleged family dispute ed his wife, Eva, and his brother

Thirty-six of the injured were been confined since the shooting.

MAKE-UP

A Romance of the Footlights

by ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

Janet Mary James, eighteen, sweet and clever and good, has an ambition to go on the stage because her mother, who died the night she was born, had been . famous opera star ... In New York Janet meets Dr. Bailard Riley, who is known as a woman hater Ballard dates her up, and Janet gets a lot of fun out of having a date with him. Janet meets Flavia Marlowe, Sir Henry Martindale and "Putty" Bigelow. Flavia, about fifty years old, is beginning to wrinkle and trying to hide it. She is wealthy, and has a studio in the Flavia persuades Janet to lease a studio. It is Janet's first evening in her new home, and she is entertaining Flavia and her friends. Later there is a knock at the door, and Ballard Riley steps

In Flavia's words, Ballard threw minute he came in.

At that moment the door opened and Flavia sailed in, her Pekingese under one arm and a package looked-old and worn and tired. and wrinkles that the make-up

her arms around her. She felt a sudden rush of pity. Flavia dropped the dog and kissed her cheek. "Well good morning, Princess. I

heard that man-whoever he was, he happens to be the best-looking man I have seen in an age-call you ing out on Flavia, sweetie!'

to the divan. 'That's my one and only.

folded her hands. "Yea-I thought you had some- "Listen, Janet. Take love where little further from it. If I had my

you meet him?

a finger at Janet and looked seri-"Young-un, hhe is your fate! I

the way he looked at you." Janet was thrilled.

it. Do you think he likes me?' Flavia smiled wrily.

like them pretty well. most as if Flavia knew he put her

a little face. Her voice was little

Flavia's laugh was a rather shrill, hopeless one.

dear! Men don't love women always. They love them a little pens along. Don't believe all that rot about love lasting all the time. I don't want you to. It will hurt you too much when you find out it

ment. She was serious. Her eyes



Flavia sailed in, her Pekingese under one arm.

was not fooling. Janet felt a sink- "Maybe I do if things were what

didn't want to believe that. Could I have seen the bottom of life, Flavia raised her brows and Flavia reached over and took her times. Every time I thought I had

thing up your sleeve. Where did you find it while you can get it Don't go through the best years of "Oh, in the hospital when I got your life with your head in the smashed into by the cab. He was stars and your heart on your my doctor. And I proceeded to sleeve. I did-and I'm-I'm"-her voice broke. "Well, I'm a wreck,

Janet put her arms around Flavia and held her tightly. "Why, Flavia, why do you talk

see it in the stars. I can tell by like that? You are a beautiful the way you looked at him and woman, and you have lots of money and friends. You sound as though you were through-or had something terrible happen to you. Flavia's voice was hollow.

"I have had plenty of things And I'm telling you if you care for "Young men don't stay to re- this stunning man, grab him while form young girls and see that they the grabbing is good-get all you get to bed all right if they don't can of love and life-but don't le it hurt you. Beat life to it. lasting it can't hurt so much. Alto bed. Flavia noticed the blush ways keep one eye open, Janet.

"Don't you believe in marriageand children and things like that? Flavia stiffened.

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hand and patted it.

with this Riley, don't jou?" Janet's head went up "I am sure that I am."

see I can't give you any good ad- the keys. When the work was finmust run along and I'll ished she stood beside the piano, drop in this evening, maybe. Mean- eyes downcast and little hands or thought, rather. Well, any laughed. way, you picked out a handsome devil, which is more than I ever did. Love was always blind where

I was concerned.' When Flavia left, Janet sank in- ody. Lotus one stick-in-mud. to a chair and stared at the floor, lost in her thoughts. Her affec- laughed until Lotus caught the tion for poor Flavia was stronger spirit and laughed, too-something than ever. She felt that she must she very rarely did. Then Janet

the afternoon to help Janet clean Lotus Flower learned. In fifteen

Lotus, who was very fond of Janet | feetly. Janet was horrified. She pulled because she was so beautiful, sat

"All right, Misses. You help to come. 'Janet, you think you are in love Lotus Flower. Play plano." For an hour Janet played and hour, and had just finished her denly that he looked like putty. sang for the little Chinese while bath and dressed, when the bell Putty face! she worked. There was worship in Flavia sank back on the divan. the dark, slanted eyes, as they fol-'Well, darlin', you're hopeless! lowed Janet's beautiful hands over

while, I leave you to your thoughts folded. Janet looked up and "Why, Lotus, you look blue." She shrugged her shoulders and

> "Oh, me want make plitty mel Janet caught her hands and

have suffered a great deal to have sat her down on the bench and acquired such a misguided angle to taught her "I Love te Boys and the Boys Love Me." She was Flavia sent Lotus Flower up in amazed at the clever way in which

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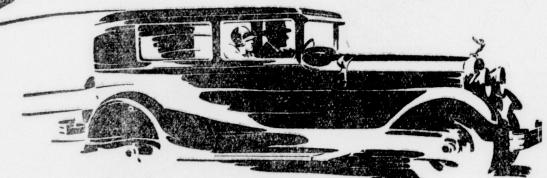
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low her to work. Lotus was pick- would have laid down her life for Putty was funny and amusing. But you-do." "My goodness, how shocked and ing things up when she smiled her her. Her friendship was so mean she couldn't like him. There was around the waist and lifted her u serious you look." She took her oriental grin at Janet's protests a great deal to Janet in the months something weak about his chin and "Hello, sister. I'm heaven

Janet had made one friend for though he had been calling on her fresh. She couldn't imagine him away and stared until Flavia her in a chair and refused to allife. From that time on Lotus for years. She didn't like the idea. dropping in just to say "how-do Janet took a nap during the tea name for him. She thought sud- tions. Aren't you glad to see me

life to live over again I wouldn't; the studio. It needed it badly, minutes she was playing it per- rang. Se was dumbfounded when, There was no doubt in her min Putty Bigelow came sailing in as but that Putty would try to ge He grabbed eyes-"Putty" was a good nick- sweet answer to all your supplica-

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a wet blanket on the party the After the guests depart, Ballard lectures Janet for taking up with the VII-(Now Go On With the Story.) CHAPTER XIV.

under the other. Janet was suddenly struck with the way Flavia There were circles under her eyes Janet rushed to her and threw

that last night. You've been hold-Janet laughed and pushed Flavia ing sensation about her heart. She they look like on the surface. But

Flavia was amused. She pointed that's all-

"Oh, my goodness, Flavia! How did he look at me? Tell me about

and hurried to correct the faux "Oh, honey, I don't mean he put Janet's question was a pleayou to bed. I mean he just waited around to make sure nobody else

got generous and offered to. Janet grinned foolishly and made 'Flavia, how can a woman make a man care for her-I mean, love her a lot-always,'

"Oh, Janet, you are so young, while-until someone else a little Rashes, Blotches, Blemishes and prettier and more attractive hap- similar annoying skin irritations.

Janet stared at Flavia in amaze-

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis, Mr

ville, Miss Mary E. Davis and Mrs.

H. N. Davis, and Mr. Theodore

* nephews, Messrs. Charles and Wil-

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Spring Val-

ley, is critically ill at her home

health for the past year. Mrs.

there. She has been in declining

Mrs. J. H. Steele and son, John

Steele and his wife and three

daughters of Massillon, O., spent

several days at the Albert Ankeney

will be private and burial will be

Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County

Court stenographer, left Thursday

afternoon for Columbus to attend

the two-day meeting of the Ohio

Shorthand Reporters' Association,

of which she is president. The con-

ler-Wallick Hotel, the Ohio asso-

ciation meeting with the West Vir-

daughter, Charlotte Ann, Wednes-

The Rev. Lee E. Rife and family

guests of Greene County relatives

for a few days. They have gone to

Monmouth, Ill., and Clarion, Ia.,

making the trip by motor and

plannin gto stop for a longer stay

Receipts for July, 1928 amounted

to \$4,036.80 and in the same month

USES NEW AIR MAIL

POSTAL RECEIPTS

on their return trip.

ginia body.

made in Woodland Cemetery.

MARRIAGE OF COUPLE FROM JAMESTOWN ANNOUNCED.

Announcement is being made of spending two weeks' vacation at the marriage of Miss Helen Bear Bear Lake, Mich. trice Ary to Mr. David Robison, 19. The ceremony was performed convalescent. at the Baptist Church parsonage and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, and little

by the Rev. N. H. Carlisle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ary, near James- daughter, Emma Marie, Mr. and town, and is employed at the San- Mrs. Herman Paxton and son, Order's Variety Store in that village. Mr. Robison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robison, James Burba spent Sunday in Hamilton,

town, and conducts an electric O., as the guests of Mrs. Davis' shop in Jamestown. The couple will go to housekeep- liam Sims. Mrs. Hayden Davis is ing in the W. E. Reid property on remaining for an indefinite visit.

SPRING VALLEY COUPLE

S. Limestone St. in Jamestown.

MARRIED IN KENTUCKY. Miss Nora B. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kizer Sherman Johnson's daughter, Miss Rosa and Mr. Oscar R. Stolzman, son of Johnson is correspondent for THE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stolzman and GAZETTE at Spring Valley. both of near Spring Valley, motored to Kentucky Wednesday and were quietly married in Newport.

They will be at home after August 5 on a farm, on R. R. 4, Xenia, near Spring Valley. Mr. Stolzman is employed as a carpenr by the Hooven and Allison Co.,

Mr. Fred C. Kelly and son, Mrs. George R. Kelly and other Xenia relatives.

motor for Orrtanna, Pa., to spend mother's home, 243 N. Galloway New York shows. two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. S. R. Troute, and three children, Ralph, Marion and Dor-Dorothy, of Denver, Colo., who are making an extended visit with Mr. Foye Ohio relatives, and Rohler, Xenia, and Mrs. L. A. Troute, Cedarville, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Troute, Cedarville.

Miss Nelle Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Xenia Wednesday and will spend six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Market St., returned Wednesday from Dayton, where she spent two of Philadelphia, Pa., were the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The Women's Civic League will meet in the Commissioners' Room, City Hall, Friday morning, August 3 at 10:30 o'clock. All women interested in civic matters are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie, Miss elen Currie and Mr. Robert Currie are leaving by motor Saturday at Cleveland and continue on to Niagara Bils, Kingston on the Hudson, New York and Washington. They will statement of Postmaster C. S. cal Seminary. visit Messrs, Lawrence and Arthur Frazer. Currie at New York.

The Misses Clara and Mildred last year, totaled \$4,106.32, the re-Wright, W. Third St., are leaving port shows, Saturday for Evanston, Ill., to spend two weeks, the guests of joined later by Miss Elsie Canby International News Service, Colum- planned by a group of turf devowho will spend a few days there.

St., arrived home Monday evening mail route. from Los Angeles, Cal., where she attended the World Sunday School Convention, the largest ever held. from July 11 to 17. She joined the Ohio delegation at Chicago and the delegation toured the Yellowstone. Yosemite regions and visited Lake Louise, Banff and other Canadian resorts. Mrs. Cosley has been gone since the last of

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

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FAIR RECEIPTS FOR WEDNESDAY EXCEED 1927 OPENING DAY

Miss Clara Beal of the Jamestown Bell Telephone Exchange, is

The estimated gate receipts for place at Covington, Ky, last June who has been severely ill, is now Wednesday total \$300 more than ing Association Thursday. last year, according to Brant U. Bell, treasurer of the fair board.

Weather conditions were ideal Thursday, which is the "big" day of the exposition, and the attendance was expected to reach higher than 20,000 people.

A majority of Xenia business houses, following a yearly custom, declared Thursday afternoon a furniture stores, clothing stores Shawnee Park and a printed list half-holiday and all the shoe stores, closed, to permit employes an op- fund. portunity to patronize the exposi-

Public offices in the Court House were closed the entire day.

ALPHA MAN EXHIBITS PICTURES AT SHOW

Clyde Overholser, Alpha artist, exhibited two pictures at the re-The body of Lieut. Merle Ross, cent show held by the Independent son of Mrs. F. O. Ross, N. Gallo-Artists' Association, in New York. , and son-in-law of Dr. and One of his pictures was "The Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Yellow Springs spending the week with Mr. and who died from pneumonia in Tail Race" which has won favor-Bremerton, Wash., Sunday left able comment. Mr. Ooverholster is Bremerton Wednesday and will arthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel rive in Xenia Monday noon. Fun- Overholster, Alpha, and has ex-Dr. J. A. Yoder left Thursday by eral services will be neld at his hibited his pictures at previous St., Monday at 4 p. m. The services

DAYTON PHYSICIAN SPEAKS TO MEDICOS

Greene County physicians heard vention will be held at the Desh- Dr. H. H. Wagner, Dayton, present a paper on "Endo Cervicitis and Malignancy" at the regular meeting of the County Medical Society, and four sons, Frank S., Alfred, at the offices of the Greene Coun-Mr. and Mrs. A. Roger Collins ty Health Commissioner, Thursday are announcing the birth of a morning.

After the subject was discussed, the medical meet lunched at the Cummings Dining Room, W. Main

ROTARIANS HEAR REV. M'MICHAEL

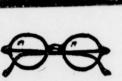
"Whose Crazy Now" was the subject of the splendid talk given Xenia Rotarians, Tuesday by the Rev. James McMichael, Conners-

DECREASE IN JULY ville, Ind. Mr. McMichael dis-A decrease of \$69.52 in receipts cussed the various standards and ough the East. They will visit at the Xenia Post Office for the outlooks of individuals and intermonth of July as compared with estingly handled his subject. the corresponding month in 1927. He is a former resident of Cedar-

is noted in the monthly financial ville and attended Xenia Theologi-

PLAN RACE MEET

RAVENNA, O. Aug. 2-A thirtyday horse racing meet, to compete with the program now in progress at the Bainbridge track, on the COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—The Geauga-Cuyahoga County line, is bus bureau, received the first news tees here, it became known today. letter to travel over the newly in- The track at the Portage County W. Cosley, W. Second augurated Louisville-Cleveland air fair grounds would be used, according to the proposal.



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PARK BUILDING CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID FRIDAY, AUG. 10

the 1928 Greene County Fair Wed- 10, according to an announcement by the Greene County Home-Com-

Plans for the exercises, which have not been entirely perfected, were left in charge of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting of the Home-Coming Executive Committee Tuesday night.

per box in the stone will include a presented by Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., a history of hardware firms remained of small donors to the building

According to present plans, Mrs. DeEtta Wilson will deliver the principal speech. It is also planned to have a lawn fete and a band concert after the cornerstone laying ceremony.

Home-Coming officials point out that Xenians should feel free to contribute money to the building fund as the list of donors will not be read publicly. Donations should be made as soon as possible to either T. H. Zell or M. L. Wolf in

FORMER RESIDENT REMOVED BY DEATH

Mrs. David Harper, Tulia, Tex., former Greene County resident, died in Los Angeles, Cal., recently, Greene County relatives have

Mrs. Harper spent her girlhood in Old Town her maiden name being Olive Berkstreser. After her marriage to Mr. Harper, they lived several years in Xenia, moving about forty years ago to Trinidad. Colo. She has a number of Greene County relatives.

Funeral services were held in Tulia. She leaves her husband Earl and Ira.

NAT HUNTER WILL RIDE DONKEY

Conforming with a promise made to County Commissioner A. E. Beam, N. N. Hunter, Jamestown auto dealer and sportsman, has agreed to ride "Midnight," a mammoth, black donkey in the live stock parade, which will be held at 12 o'clock noon Friday at the Greene County Fair. Commissioner Beam declared

he would furnish the donkey if Hunter would agree to ride it in the parade. Hunter called

morial auditorium building under on the list. Work on construction of the Undaunted by threatening weath- construction in Shawnee Park will building is being rushed in order to er, between 10,000 and 15,000 peo- be laid with appropriate ceremony have the auditorium complete for ple are estimated to have attended at 7 o'clock Friday night, August use during the Home-Coming.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-Articks to be sealed in the cop- cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben-Bible by the W. C. T. U.; a flag efits will be published in this col. umn free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

> THURSDAY, AUGUST 2: Red Men P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs

FRFIDAY, AUGUST 3: Eagles D. of V.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6: B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R .& S. M. Unity Center. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kapra, 7:30.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8: Jr. O. U. A. M. Church Prayer meetings. L. O. O. M. Unity Bible School.

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COACH IS ILL

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—"Pooch" Donovan, veteran coach of the American Olympic team, who is gravely ill of heart trouble, is on his way home today. Accompanied by Eddie, Farrell and Dr. O'Brien. of Philadelphia, he sailed from Rotterdam aboard the liner Volendam last night. Friends fear he will not survive the trip.

BALLOTS ALTERED COOPER REVEALS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Cooper-For-Governor headquarters here issued a statement today on the Ohio W. C. T. U. endorsements of candidates subject to the Au-

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questionnaires sent out by the or- tion."

gust primary, which gave equal ganization," the Cooper statement approval to Cooper and James read: "This ballot gave the organization preference to Cooper, as it "Mrs. Florence Richards (presi- was explained that both Begg and dent) and Mrs. S. F. Edwards of Turner evaded the questionnaire. Leipsic, legislative representative Friends of Mrs. Richards and Mrs. for the Ohio W. C. T. U., following Edwards charged today that the the annual conference at Lakeside marked ballots were deliberately two weeks ago, prepared a sample altered by Mrs. Horatio Van Kirk, marked ballot based on answers to state secretary of the organiza-

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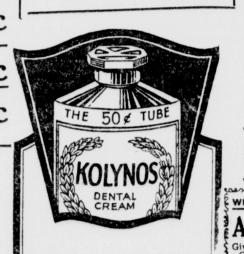
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOOD NEWS-As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country .- Prov. 25:25.

DEMAND FOR MORE SHIPS

America's hope of developing a merchant marine service of the first rank does not lie in carrying a greater share of our European commerce in American ships or in the building of more fast trans-Atlantic liners. It depends upon the building of a host of prosaic freighters to carry our maufactures to South America and Asia, bringing back the raw imports which are becoming increasingly important in industralized America.

This is the point stressed by Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy, in a study of Americas economic development and foreign trade presented in the Review of Reviews.

Mr. Warner points out that America is the only modern for 15 years. Tips made him nation to become highly industrialized without developing a merchant fleet capable of carrying at least half of its foreign hotel provided the money with commerce, a situation ascribed to post-war conditions which dustrial magnate made a comehave made it necessary for other nations to come to us for their back in Wall Street. The magnate had been one of the waiter's most

Europe today is the only continent with which we do not need to increase the shipping carried under our own flag, Mr. Warner points out, because "our wheat and cotton are needed theatres, cafes, etc., has amassed badly enough in Europe to insure that European vessels will call for them."

But the rest of the world presents a different picture. With all other continents, especially South America, we do essentially.

all other continents, especially South America, we do essentially one sort of business. We are exporters of complete manufactures, importers of raw stuff. In that business, if our interests | final test which admitted me to are to be safeguarded, we must have more ships.

OUTLAW AMONG NATIONS

The United States has proposed to the leading civilized girl, door-opener and carriagenations of the world that war as a method of settling disputes be hereby and is outlawed. The proposal will be accepted, within ten days. The Republican national convention at its last meeting adopted the platform which endorses "the out- Nearly a third of the men seen lawry of war" specifically.

Now this won't stop war automatically. Bootleg wars will sons who are foregoing top-pieces was the first woman to find skin is a determining factor of be held for 100 years among the little fellows and maybe some- of stores to get rid of their sum- Nature brought health and Australian and New Zealand what among the big fellows. Yet from the time that Amer- mer headgear. Straw-hat sales strength to the body and beauty ican treaty is signed, for the first time in human history war loses caste. War will be an outlaw just as the murderer, the plain that Mr. Abraham Vogel's any certified notions which undoubtedly we, too, were once strange that so little has been thief, the robber, or the saloon is an outlaw. And while the absolute prohibition of war won't come until the hearts of men chief crusader in the "Hatless turning back the pages of cos-certain remembrances with us are softened and the heads of men are enlightened, still this nightly in Union Square, promis- years and then by hundreds, we And perhaps among these memforward step toward outlawing war by treaty is the biggest ing converts freedom from bald- cannot find a single period of ories was thing that has happened on this planet in the way of bringing of from 50 cents to two dollars a ing herbs and manufactured es- hanced its color and texture peace on earth among men of good will to humanity - the week in tips and hat costs. biggest thing that has happened for 2,000 years.

PAYING THE PENALTY

There were no unsolved murder mysteries in London in to make the store seem and postion. 1927, a checkup of the cases discloses. There were 27 killings, and in every case the killer was caught and given the legal punishment, with the exception of ten murderers who are listed as suicides in jail. Few American cities can show such a

Peggy Joyce is taking her fifth husband. But in all the printed comment on the case no optimist has seemed to be willing to write the last line of the story, "And they lived happily ever after."

Highway congestion will do more to sell airplanes than the best sales talks that can be devised.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

THE "TALKIES"

How is your voice? Are you able to manage it? Not much chance in Hollywood for you without a good voice. The "talkies" or talking movies have upset the situation in the movie colonies. Acting used to be enough to get by in the movies. Now good acting and good voice control are required.

THE 400,000

If there were 400,000 marbles in a barrel how much would you bet that you could pick out the lucky one in a single reach? Your chance would be only one in 400,000. Three hundred and ninety-nine thousand and nine hundred and ninety-nine chances would be against you. And yet, in a gigantic lottery which was taking the pennies of school children, the chance to win was only one in 400,000. What folly to gamble!

TRADITION RULES

In college and university education tradition too often is the dominant element. The fact that colleges generally are kept remote from business areas is due to the asceticism of the scholars of the Middle Ages who were tired of the world and wanted to get away from it. The college should be located where it is most efficient. Possibly a broad campus is the best site. But don't be too sure.

ANOTHER CUSTOM

In Holland it is out of the question for a man to appear in public without his coat on. It is contrary to custom. Imagine the surprise of the Hollander who arrives in this country in the middle of the summer and see thousands coatless! Of course, he, too, soon will conform with the group and put comfort first.

DOLLAR FRIENDSHIP

"Without the friendship of newspaper editors I don't think that any business can succeed." Probably the man who said this has the until gelatine has dissolved and correct view, but how can the man who abuses a friendhip retain his it looks like a thin custard with a teaspoon vanilla. If you self-respect? Wouldn't you rather do without luxuries than "sponge" them off someone who has confidence in your integrity?

The Diary

tainable in New York on only ne charge, and there are scores private detective agencies hich specialize in obtaining diorce evidence, "Frame-ups" are ot infrequent, although most of e agencies refuse to accommoate the demands of clients for

it, and if the agency fails to find evidence unfavorable to woman in the case" most of them are relieved and happy. But most women are disappointed when the agency fails to rake up evidence against a man, and either are desirous of further investigation, or are plainly determined to take the matter to some other agency.

aining evidence. Films taken by

The head porter of one of New York's hotels resigned recently to ake over the management of an-

The head waiter in another

I'm one of New York's chamion non-tippers. I passed the an exclusive club called "The No-Never Men," when I lunched at the Savoy-Plaza and departed without having tipped the waiter, cigaret-girl, head waiter, phone-

started sooner than ever this sea- to the skin and hair. Not that son, and the low prices made it we have any records of Eve, nor and oil is purely savage — but

Manhattan" movement. He speaks metic history first by tens of ness, better health, and savings existence when the art of blend- rream softened the skin, en-

winter. The number and size of mouth, and added to or detract- tions were made to the first base electric lights is reduced in order ed from generation to genera-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Iced Muskmelon

Chicken and Peas in Aspic

Creamed Potatoes New Currant Jelly Peach Ice Cream Cake

luncheon or a home one for an be cooked especially for this

Today's Recipes.

two cups of well seasoned chick-Pour in the remainder. added will make this more tasty.

licious and attractive icing and Two cups confectioner's sugar, three tablespoons melted months can take pureed ripe banbutter, four tablespoons fresh orange juice. Mix sugar, butter and orange juice and beat with spoon till smooth. Spread

Tested Recipe.) gelatine, three-fourths cup sugar, three egs. Put the milk in a double boiler, add sugar beaten yolks of eggs and cook self-addressed, stamped envelope (about 10 minutes), then take from stove and add at once the beaten whites of eggs. flavor white 2 cents in coin and 2 fully the country in turn Requests

| (about 10 minutes), then take for lunch make duestions. if of general interest, will be answered in the dress Dr. Peters in care of this paper.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF BEAUTY

New York department stores were known and practiced were augmented the old

I cannot find any "beginning"

claim the ancestry of her own purely savage, and perhaps, as Mr. Vogel is the founder and hand-but it does seem that civilization dawned, we carried

> Homely and interesting addiof animal fat. Cucumber juice, lemons, eggs, essences of flowers and herbs all crept into the at all to the use of cream. I do original product, and creams of believe that it is quite possible every kind were hawked through it was used first in a semi-cor- the cobbled streets of the old world. Then came a manufacperhaps for cuts or scalds. turing era - and in a short Grease and fat, invariably of time it began to affect the age-

> > for all articles except the reduc-

to the self-addressed, stamped en-

Water Drinking

E .-- Water comprises about two-

velope are necessary

weight than do adults.

ay one or two glassfuls before

breakfast (this can be taken mod-

meals and especially during hot

should be taken slowly, for if tak-

amounts, they may cause severe

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

You have heard the story of the ing and gaining pamphlet, for ttle boy who was asked by his which 10 cents in coin, in addition ittle boy who was asked by his teacher how to spell a certain word? He spelled it correctly, and the teacher responded automatictersely remarked: "Gee, teacher X. wants to know if the banana a good food. I feel like answering her as this little boy did

Bananas have come into their they were given in an unripe

In a certain intestinal diseaseceliac disease-in which children cannot digest the usual starchy foods, it is found that they can digest ripe bananas, and these are suffering from other intestional they can't take other starches. Infants as young as four or five The caloric value of the banana.

weight for weight, is higher than other fruits, so it is a splendid gaining food. For example, one banana weighing 51/2 ounces, is 100 C. as compared to one fresh apple weighing 71/2 ounces, same For those interested, we have a

list of books on dietetics. tained in our article on Balanced Diet. The column rules for obtain-

Tomorrow: Answers to corra

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr

By FRED C. KELLY

president, my most vivid picture among the savage tribes to of him will still be of a charmsmooth on their bodies, first as ingly agreeable man seated in a precaution against capture his private office, feet on his tinctly how feelingly he spoke their prerogative Now that Curtis is in the race

ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

OAK PARK, Ill. - "Sarge," ried Policeman Fremont Nestor congratulate me! I've got a 12pounder!" "Fine," said the sergeant, an

old fisherman, "is it speckled?" "I should say not; It's kind of eddish, though.

"Gonna have it stuffed?"
"Stuffed!" cried the horrified 'What are you talking "Fish," answered the sergeant,

'aren't you?" "Fish me eye," retorted Nestor, I'm talking about my new baby

Kellygrams

has more than a tendency in this direction writes the follow-"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 20 years old. I am con-

flowers. repeatedly, and wanted to give me an engagement ring for my birthday. My parents

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

tive Clarence J. MeLeod, reports congressional representation cut lots of promises from other rep- down. No four Missouri conresentatives, to help him next gressmen, for instance, care to winter, with his bill to take 24 give up their seats in order to congressmen away from 16 states give Michigan four more. whose populations have not grown much in the last 18 years,

In case it passes, there no longer will be a rural majority in the idea. house of representatives. It will become a city majority.

if it occurs, for an urban lower object—there are two senators house of congress is likely to per state anyway. Any change have very different notions from was bound to cost some represen-However, it would not be safe

to plunge too heavily on Mc-ever since. Leod's bill. He has thought he It is an had it almost passed several tion, but what of it?—there is times before, an deach time it no penalty, and no means of has been found in the waste bas- forcing it, if there were ket when congress adjourned. Still, Clarence has been work- cannot be slammed in jail. ing for it like a horse all this recess. Who knows!

Theoretically the house of repre- cently, are mad as a hornet-essentatives consist of a member for every so many inhabitants.

The "founding fathers" carved grown like a weed and ought to out the first set of districts, on the basis of an even break all it has only two. 'round. But they foresaw that population's growth would not be uniform everywhere—that some places would fill up faster than others. Thus, presently, the original arrangement would not representative each; lowa indi-

after each census.

This was all right, so long as number of representatives, but the apportionment following the 1910 census brought the total up to 435, which it was generally words, the next time one state

WASHINGTON .- Representa- Now, no state likes to have

There was another difficulty— The 1910 census gave the farm and give them to 12 states whose populations have grown very fast.

voters a majority in the house of representatives. Due to the country's industrialization, the It is the celebrated "reapportionment bill."

In case it passes, there no long
The farmers did not like this

Consequently, when reapportionment was proposed in the early 1920's, there was a hitch. It will be a momentous change The senate did not particularly tatives' jobs. They balked. There the proposition has stuck

> It is an unconstitutional situano penalty, and no means of whole house of representatives,

> He is from Detroit, which has have six representatives whereas Reapportioned Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana,

ana, Kentucky, Mississippt. and So they provided for a reapportionment every ten years— New York, two each: Missouri, four. Arizona, Connecticut, Florida,

Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington would it only meant increasing the gain one apiece, New Jersey and Texas, two apiece; Ohio, three Michigan four; California, six. The others would be stationary but many of the big cities are en-

agreed was enough. In other titled to gain at the rest of their state's expense. Chicago and got more representation, some Detroit have even talked about other state would have to accept seceding—a bluff, of course, but it shows how sore they are.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

THOSE "BOSSY PEOPLE

There are people - we all are usually unpopular. Men particularly detest this type of woman, and no matter how pretty and charming a girl is, if she is of this arrogant type, she will usually lack admirers. A girl who acknowledges that she

sidered fair looking and have a fairly good disposition, but with the opposite sex. A few months ago I met a man four years my senior. He gave me a wonderful time and sent me beautiful presents such as books and candy. Then he told me he loved me

was really true. everything was at him since. Now, Mrs.

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Peter's Adventure

Bird That Couldn't Go Straight "Wiffle watched that bird runing in circles as long as she could stand it!" Bobolink chuckled.

'What a silly, silly bird,' cried have gone crazy with fright. If at the border of the woods. And fluids and secretions, and it is a only he would turn and make for part of every cell in the body: it the woods instead of chasing madholds the food elements in solution ly about in that fashion he could until they are deposited where get away. Come on, let's warr a handsome brown and buff bird they are needed, and carries away him.

of water are eliminated normally wife has bright ideas and this was from the lungs, kidneys, skin and one of them. In a second I saw ntestines daily, and we must sup- the sense of her suggestion and bly this loss. The normal should together we dropped down toward take from four to eight glasses a the frightened bird. But we were day, in addition to that which is just too late. The man on the horse raised his arm.

taken in the food. Children's bodies have a higher percentage of of water than adults' so they need was going to throw something at more water in proportion to their It is a good practice to have With a strange sound, from the regular times for water drinking, erately hot if liked) and one or two between meals. Children the poor bird we had been trying should always have some between to aid crumbled up and went

had thrown. It was a rope with a loop on the end of it that had caught the bird about the neck used to wash the food down. and pulled him to the ground e water and other ice drink are where he now lay gasping for permissible in moderation; these breath. And would you believe it. that cruel Two-Legs rode off and en too rapidly and in too large left him there! Wife and I flew The poor bird had lost down. intestinal disturbances, both in his breath. He could only gasp:

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must be enclosed. Ad

paper.

" 'There is nothing you can do for me, kind strangers, whispered he. My day is over. Never more shall I pick out the seeds from the newly planted maize fields. Bob, let's fly down and Now there will never be any of tell him what to do. He seems to my babies to run about and play in a tuft of grass not far away there are seven beautiful eggs.

The Two-Legs hasn't a bang upon the plains that seems to be



LASSOING HE TINAMOU

ooking for some one it will be Mr. Elegant Tinamou, my huse careful?
"'If only I had learned to run

in a straight line instead of in circles, Two-Legs would never have lassoed me. Oh, dear me I can't breathe! Goodbye, little strangers. I am going to sleep I shall never wake up! Don't let Two-Legs find you here when he comes back for me or he will harm you!" Next-"Into the Black Bag."

cause he was of a different nationality. He was Amerinever told him this, but acts very superior toward him. De ng me gifts and taking me to the best places of amusement.

did not approve of him be-

terrible argument over me bossing' him around. I told him that I thought it was too serious and we had better not see one another any more. He couldn't bear this at first, but insisted, but by the time we him call on me the following Wednesday night. During telling me the real facts how his letter telling me how dear I was to him. I became very angry and wrote him that That was seven weeks ago. I haven't seen or heard from do you think he could have loved me as much as he stated? Do you think he could have forgotten me so soon? Do you think he will call eventually? If he does call should I have my parents interfere on count of nationality? I find now that I like him much more than I did when I was going with him, because know i imposed on him and he

catered to me in every way.
"P. S. Could you tell m why I don't seem to be able o get a boy friend easily? To answer your postscrip first. I presume it is because

and unappreciation. You see partly to realize your fault. bloom not entirely. Now as to nation ow, and why we native born mericans take this arrogant ttitude toward those of other if us came originally from some foreign" country, you know The only real Americans are the so-called Indians. And you cer tainly did not show any super iority of mind or manuers. di you, dear, in accepting his gifts and treats and then acting in 3 superior" manner? If you real ly care for him and want him to come back the only thing you can do is to write him a very humble letter, telling him that you realize how unbearably rude your conduct has been and asking his forgiveness. Do you want him back that much? Love is too precious a thing to be treated as you treated his, and I don't believe you could kill it in such a short time.

'Dear Mrs. Lee: Am a girl 23 years, going with a boy wo years my senior. He has very good occupation and insists we get married. My mother approves, but my fathr says I am too young and hould wait until I am least 0. although he says he will consent, but not with a good will. Now, Mrs. Lee, I want to obey my parents. Will be doing wrong by marrying

I should say you are just the ight age to be married. Helen, nd as you are of age you may o so if you wish. Ask your ather how he would have liked

Pacer Lowers Track Record Opening Fair Races Onions, 50c@75c crate. Frsts. 30 1-2c.

BECKEY BEAL TRAVELS MILE IN 2:06 1-4 TO WIN STAKE AND CUP

Grand Circuit Mare Breaks Record That Stood Ten Years; Fast Time And Straight-Heat Winners Mark Wednesday Speed Card.

By PHIL FRAME

Straight heat victories featured the opening-day card on the starter again for the second the Southwestern Ohio Shortship Circuit meet at the Greene straight year. He did not have County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Becky Beall, fleet pacer owned and driven by J. C. small for the most part and the Mitchell, Mechanicsburg, O., won the 2:14 pacing stake, fea- the least possible number as ture event on the program, in straight heats, and in taking straight heat victories featured the first heat in the fast time of 2:06 1-4, established a new each race. W. B. Bryson, Xenia; track record for the Xenia half-mile oval.

The grand circuit horse took the first heat in a driving as judges. The timers were Wilfinish and came back to win the second in 2:07 3-4 and the liam Dodds and C. A. Weaver, Brooklyn third in 2:08 1-4.

winning owner received a loving

Two scratches reduced the field

a \$400 purse.

The summaries: 2:22 pace, Purse \$300:

Joe Dillard, g. g., by Roop

Otto May b. g., by General

Dillard (Crane)1 1

Martinos (Parshall)....2 3

Forhes h. m., by

Three-year-old and under trot.

Malcolm Forbes, (Sar-

D. (Romore)

Purse \$500 (Stake):

Chestnut Peter

Evans (Parshall)

Evans (Hagler)

Scott (Mitchell)

Patchen Boy, b. g., by

matches

Wagner

Thursday.

Results

maches follow:

Wagner and Devoe.

Robin Hood, ch. c., by

Bell Evans ch. f. by Oliver

Jack Evans, b. g. by Oliver

Lillian McKinney, b. m., by

Scratched: Joe Watts and Grey

2:14 pace. Purse \$1,000 (Stake):

Direct (Pavey)2 2 2

Lecco Bratton (Parshall) 4 3 4

Empire Direct (Hennick) 5 5 dr

Time: 2:06 1-2; 2:07 3-4; 2:08 1-4

QUOIT TOURNAMENT

OPENED WEDNESDAY

Four teams participated in

opening the annual inter-city quoit

tournament at the Greene County

Vannorsdall and Gannon three

straight games. Merritt and Sod-

Hughes and Peelle and then toon

two out of three games from

The tournament will be resumed

Thursday, Aug. 2 1884-Moffett, with Toledo Amer-

icans in old National League,

1887-Ray Bronson, who claimed

1907-Walter Johnson, pitched

1920-Babe Ruth slammed out

Ady ing the victim.

Wednesday afternoon,

and Devoe defeated

three straight from

9 10 11-30

Baron Chan (Cartnell) .. 3 4

Becky Beall, blk. m. by Peter

Mose Direct, b. g., by Golden

Lecco Gratton Jr. b. g. by

Hazel M. Direct, b. m., by

Marmo D., b. m. by Norman

The previous track record of 2:07 1-4 was set by George Volo, a pacer, in a spring meet here about ten years ago. The stake event was worth \$1, pacers. Joe Dillard's best time which has stood for about ten 000 and the winning owner was alwas 2:11¼, made in the first two years, was shattered by Becky so presented with a loving cup of- heats.

Mose Direct, owned and driven gram, three-year-old and under second money and Patchen Boy, of by Robin Hood, of the stable of H. O., third place. Five horses com- shall also drove. The race was victor yin straight heats was hotly

in the first and third heats to win clothing store. but led all the way in the second brush with Mose Direct furnishing to four starters and the winner was

a straight-heat victory in the 2:22 McKinney fourth. The winner's was so little regarded as a racer pace for a \$300 purse, opening best time was 2:151/4 in the final last year that he was 1 sed in number on the Wednesday bill heat. The winner had an easy time of it and little opposition was supplied the 2:22 trot for a \$300 purse; the the horse had originally been inby the remaining field of eight three-year-old and under stake tended as a racer, bought him

ENJOYS GLORIOUS HEALTH; GLAD TO INDORSE KONJOLA for-all pace.

"It Completely Ended My Stomach Trouble," Says This Man

Easter Lily, blk. m. by Everywhere in Xenia and all the nearby towns, men and women are Rudy Cochato, b. m. by Cohighly recommending this Kon chato (Fenner) 4 2 jola medicine which the Konjola Leanfast, b. m. by Tramp-Man is now explaining to the pub fast (Hagler) lic at the Gallaher Drug Store, Peter Mangus h. g. by Peter Xenia. Konjola is helping thou Peiffer (Lape) Heiress Direct, blk. m. by



MR. O. E. GOODING Photo by Canby's Art Gallery

sands of people who were never benefited by any medicine or treat. ment before. It is especially beneficial in cases of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowel troubles, or rheumatism or neuritis.

Just a few days ago the follow ing report was received from Mr. O. E. Gooding, No. 4 Miller Ave. Xenia, Ohio.

"I strongly indorse Konjola after the amazing relief it gave me from all my health troubles," said Mr. Gooding. "It ended my stomach trouble and my whole system has been greatly benefited.

"I had taken nearly every medicine on the market trying to rid myself of the terrible misery of stomach trouble. I would become distressed after meals and all the medicine that I would take for reief had no effect upon me. The gas on my stomach caused me to become short of breath and it was almost impossible for me to eat anything. I had such terrible dizzy spells that I could scarcely walk without staggering and would nearly fall. I finally got in such a bad condition that I could not eat and was bothered very much by constipation. In spite of taking all kinds of laxatives the constipation came right back again. I would have the most terrible headaches that seemed to always stay right in back of my head. These troubles gradually grew worse until they finally affected my nerves. The least little noise would upset me so that I would go all to pieces.

Then Konjola was brought to my attention and I was told of the results other people were getting Wagner -----my mind to give it a trial. It went right to the source of my health Sodders ----- 8 11 5-24 troubles. By the time I had finished the first bottle of Konjola, I knew I had at last found the medicine I had always been looking for. My stomach never bothered me in the least any more and the gas bloating does not come over me. I am never diazy and I can walk any place I want to, without becoming the least bit dizzy. Konjola cleaned made six errors in one game, bethe poisons from my system, making third man to perform feat that ing future laxatives unnecessary. nerves are stronger and at

night I can go to sleep the minute the world's welterweight boxing get into bed. The next morning I get up feeling full of pep and vigor. Konjola surely did the work for City, Pa. me and I want to indorse this medicine to others.' The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, where he Washington. s daily meeting the public and in-

NOTES OF THE **RACES**

The track was fast and weather conditions were ideal for the opening program of the three-day meet Wednesday. Despite threatening weather early in the afternoon, the grandstand was more than 90 per cent filled.

A. E. Staub, Tippecanoe City, is much difficulty as the fields were Walter Taylor, Tippecanoe City, and William Haston, Eaton, acted

The Xenia track record of 2:07 1-4 Beall, the Mechanicsburg pacer, in fered by the Lula Faye Restaurant, The juveniles had their inning winning the first heat of the 2:14 in the second event on the pro- pace in 2:06 1-2. This is a grand circuit performer, the pacer hav-William Pavey, Sabina, took stake trot, won in straight heats ing finished second recently in the 2:03 pace at Toledo. Becky Beall's prised the field and all were grand valued at \$500 and in addition the contested. Each heat was a thrilling contest, the entire field pac-Becky Beall came from behind cup donated by the C. A. Weaver ing from wire to wire in a bunch

The achievement of Joe Dillard easily the class of the quartet, in winning the 2:22 pace in Joe Dillard, owned and driven by Bell Evans finished second each straight heats is remarkable when O. W. Crane, agt., Marion, O., won trip, Jack Evans third and Lillian it becomes known this fast pacer front of a drag to drag race tracks. Thursday's program included O. W. Crane, Marion, aware that pace for \$500, and the 2:14 trot for cheap for something like \$125 and started training him with excellent The card for Friday is even results. Joe Dillard was literally a more attractive. The program "find" for his owner. He was also opens with the 2:18 pacing trot, a popular winner with the crowd worth \$1,000 followed by the 2:18 Wednesday.

Musical entertainment between heats was furnished by the noted Bath Twp., Community Band. This band is a forty-piece organi-1 zation but the band stand would only accommodate twenty-nine

The remaining \$1,000 stake race, the 2:18 trot to be raced Friday, has a bunch of grand circuit horses entered and there is a distinct possibility the loca ltrotting record of 2:08 3-4 may be bettered. Major Morrill and Josephine Volo, from the Parshall stables, both finished Black Napoleon (Russell) 7 7 8 first at Toledo. Major Morrill was first in 2:07 1-4 and Josephine Volo er probable starter made a record of 2:09 at Toledo while Royal Guy, a Toledo owned horse, also entered was third at Toledo in 2:05 1-4.

> In addition to broadcasting the results of each heat through the megaphone, the fair board has had a score board erected by the judges stand on which the results are The number of each horse and the order of the finish of each heat is posted on the board, whch revolves on a concrete base. Birch Bell, son of B. U. Bell, fair board treasurer, is in charge of posting the results.

PHI DELTS EASILY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

first inning, the Firemen took mon.\$11@13; yearlings, \$10.50@ things comparatively easy and de- 12.75; common and choice ewes, feated the Phi Delts 15 to 5 in a \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$13@13.75. National League softball game Wednesday night at Cox Memorial

The victory pulled the Firemen up to within half a game of sec-WITH FIRST ROUNDS and place. The Phi Delts, in dropping their eleventh consecutive contest, put up a game battle after the second inning.

L. Downey pitched for the winners and Wells twirled for the second-place Downtown

Country Club meets St. Brigid High School Thursday night. Firemen lineup: L. Cope, ss; O. Woolary, 2b; I. Towles, 3b; L. Davis, 1b; C. Cope, c; J. Cain, 1f; . Dickey, cf; C. Swartz, rf; L.

Phi Delts lineup: M. Marshall, L. T. Marshall, lf; McFadden, 3b; Hagler, ss; Smith, cf; Turnbull, 1b; Cowan, 2b; Wells, p; Gibney, rf; Weaver, 2b.

Score by innings: Firemen --- 8 3 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-15

Phi Delts -- 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0- 5

Among the folks who pronounce the outdoor sport season a success

The chigger is a fun-loving inpicnickers.

Others break into society by way of wealthy golfers' ankles.

The chigger's home life cannot be a happy one. It runs off with

the first person that comes along. As soon as a chigger lands on an title in 1912, was born in Webster unsuspecting calf or elbow it wants to play submarine and submerge.

his first big leauge game, defeat Despite its chummy attitude ing the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1, for most folks find the chigger too

felt.

troducing and explaining the mer-its of this remedy. Free samples Lefty Williams of Chicago Sox be-consolidation. It made its presence

Standings

			10 Cents lower butterers source
LEAGUE	E		around and over 230 lbs. at d cline late trade rather dull; bu
19 16 16 12 12	10 12 13 15 16	.655 .571 .552 .444 .428	good and choice 180-260 lf \$11.60@11.85; top paid freely f 180-225 averages 150-170 lb. seletions, \$11@11.50; bulk, 120-150 lb \$10.25@11; pigs, 90@110; lb \$9@10; packing sows mostly \$9.50; few \$9.75; cattle receip
Results	S		750; calf receipts, 550; marked cattle steady; mostly plain gra
Dayton 5).		caulte steady, mostly plans grad
			ers sales, steers and heifers large
			\$10@13; few better grades t
			wards to \$14 or above, fat co
			mostly \$7@9.50; low cutters a
vayne.			cutters, \$5.50@6.75; bulls slo
			mostly \$7.50@5.25; few \$9.50; ve
anton.			steady to 50c higher; top \$17; p
LEAGL	JE		steady to see higher, top 41., P
Won. I	ost.	Pet.	sparingly bulk better grades, \$1
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5.4	40	574	Sheep receipts, 2,400, mar
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Xenia, and Dan Ulrick, Ingomar, Pittsburgh _____ 48 47 .505 \$10@11; mostly bucks, \$12@12.50; 28 62 .311 handyweight ewes mostly \$6@7; 24 66 .288 heavy and less desirable kinds Yesterday's Results downward to \$5. Shipments Wednesday—Cattle, No games; rain.

Games Today. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN			
	Won.	Lost.	P
New York			
Philadelphia	68	36	.6
St. Louis	52	53	.4
CLEVELAND	4	7 56	.4
Chicago	4	7 56	.4
Washington	40	5 58	.4
Detroit	43	3 57	.4
Boston	38	8 62	.3
Yesterday's	Resu	Its	

New York 12, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 10, Washington 5. Chicago 4-7, Boston 2-3. Games Today

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Claveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Indianapolis	63	46	.577
	Kansas City	62	47	.563
	St. Paul	61	51	.54
	Minn's apolis	60	52	.53
	Milwaukee	55	54	.50
	TOLEDO	54	56	.49
	COLUMBUS	47	67	.41
	Louisville	44	65	.40
-	Yesterday's Re	su	Its	
1	Columbus 8, Milway	ike	e 2.	

Minneapolis 9-6, Louisville 2-5. St. Paul 5-0, Indianapolis 3-6 (first game 15 innings). Toledo 11-11, Kansas City 0-7. Games Today Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 4-1, Toronto 10-2, Rochester 5-4, Buffalo 6-5. Baltimore 12, Reading 3. Newark at Jersey City-rain.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ceipts 25,000; market 10c lower. Spring Lambs 9.00@12.00 Top, \$11.50; bulk, \$10.40@11.40; heavy weight, \$10.50@11.40; medium weight, \$10.65@11.50; light weight, \$10.25@11.50; light lights, \$9.75@11.40; picking sows, \$9.50@ 10.25; pigs, \$9.25@10.75;.

Cattle—receipts 7,000; steady. Calves receipts 2,500; market steady. Beef steers: -good and choice, \$15@16; common and medium, \$10@14.50; yearlings, \$10 Butcher cattle:-heifers, \$9@16:60; cows, \$7.25@12; bulls, \$7@11.50; calves, \$14@16; feeder steers, \$10.50@13; stocker steers \$10@12.50; stocker cows and heif ers, \$7.50@10.50.

Sheep-receipts 15,000 ; market 15 to 25c lower. Medium and choice After scoring eight runs in the lambs, \$14.50@15.25; culls and com-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2.— Hogs—Receipts, 3,600; holdover,

1,129; market: mostly steady to 10 cents lower butchers scaling

39; calves, 65; hogs, 268; sheep,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 2. - Cattle,

supply light; market steady; choice, \$15.70@15.75; prime, \$14-75@15.25; good, \$14.75@15.70; tidy 343 butchers, \$13.70@14.70; fair, \$12. 75@13.50; common, \$9.50@11; common to good fat bulls, \$9@12; common to good fat cows, \$5@9; heifers, \$11.50@12.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$17.75.

Sheep and lamb-supply 150; market slow and steady; good, \$8.-50; lambs, \$14.50@15. Hogs-receipts 500; market high-

er; prime heavy hogs, \$12.10@12.heavy mixed, \$12.25@12.50; mediums \$12.25@12.50; heavy yorkers, \$12.25@12.50; light yorkers, \$11.25@11.75; pigs, \$10.50@11; roughs, \$9.50@10.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Lights-\$9.75@10. Mediums-\$11.20@11.30. Heavies-\$11.20@11.30. Pigs-\$9@9.50. Calves-\$10.50. Roughs—\$8@8.75. Sheep—\$4.50.

Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 15c up. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up—\$0.90. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.—\$11.15. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$11.40. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$11.15. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$10.25. Pigs-\$8@9.50. Sows--\$7.50@8.50. Stags-\$6@7.

Receipts, light; market, steady. Best Butcher steers\$11.00@12.50 Medium butcher steers 10.00@11.00 Best fat heifers 10.50@12.00 Best fat cows 8.00@9 900 Medium heifers 8.00@10.00 Bologna cows 4.50@5.50 Bulls 7.50@9.00 Veal calves 7.00@13.00
Medium cows 5.50@ 7.50

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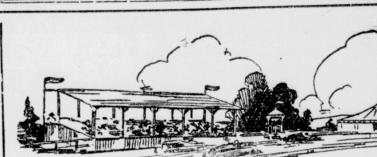
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TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES







Above are the official photos of Herbert Hoover, candidate for the presidency on the Republican ticket (right), and Senator Charles Curtis, his running mate. They were designed for poster and newspaper reproduction.

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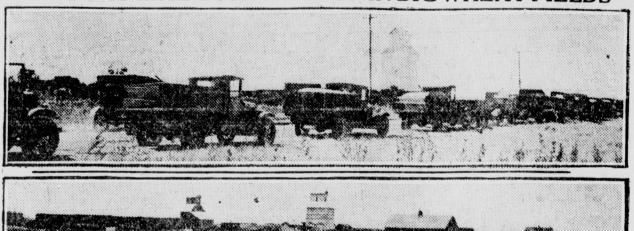
W. F. GEORGE RL.OWEN

Closely following the decision of Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George, of Georgia, both drys, to support the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith comes the announcement that Vance C. McCormick, former Democratic national chairman, and publisher at Harrisburg, Pa., has joined former U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, in declaring that he cannot support Smith. Among recent recruits to the Smith ranks is Brigadier General William Mitchell, former "stormy petrel" of the air service.



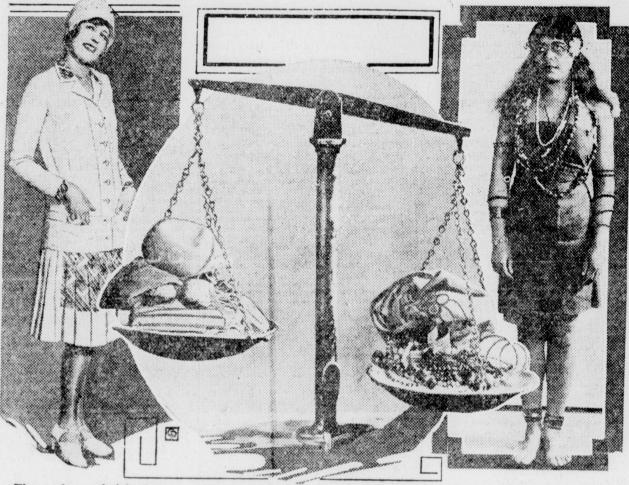
The young lady on the left, Miss Helen Reppe, meets with the dis approval of Seattle, Wash., bathing censors because her suit is white. The censors say white two-piece suits are "vulgar." Miss Genevieve Laherty, at right, is wearing a costume that bears the beach censors' approval, because it is of variegated colors. This is the first year that two-piece suits have been allowed on Seattle beaches.

IT LOOKS LIKE BUMPER CROP IN BIG WHEAT FIELDS



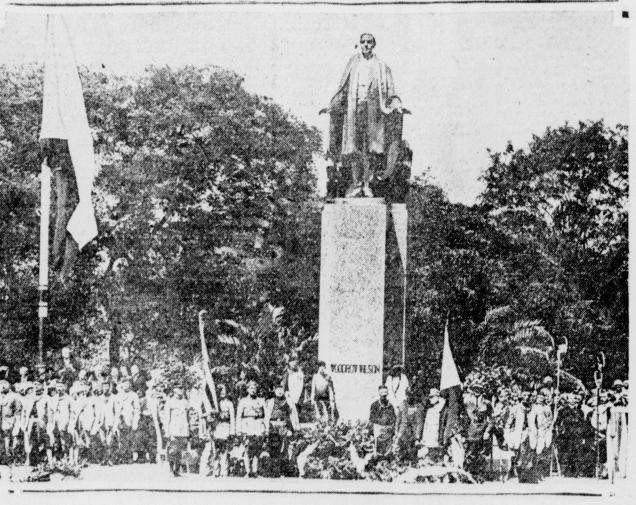
Farmers of the southwest are happy since they are harvesting what they believe is the largest wheat crop in 20 years. Above, motor trucks, loaded with wheat, en route to mills and railroad yards at Guyom, Okla Below, immense piles of wheat, part of 100,000 bushels which growers have been unable to move. In this region close to 3,000,000 bushels have been threshed.

SUB-DEBS WEAR LESS THAN SOUTH SEA ISLAND BELLES



The modern sub-deb, flapper, sheba, or whatever you choose to call the modern young woman of alleged civilization, is wearing less clothing today, by actual weight, than the native belle of the South Seas. At left is Blanche Le Claire clad in a chic costume, with silken underthings, sports dress, felt hat and kidskin shoes. Right is her South Sea counterpart, dressed in simple, one-piece dress with armlets, leglets, necklaces, not mere accessories, but necessary parts of her costume. Between them the scales in which the clothing of each is shown, the scales tipping down in favor of the maid of Tahiti.

Czechs Unveil Wilson Statue



war leader, was honored by one of the states government, ranking military leaders and the he championed at Versailles when this strik- diplomatic corps attended ceremonies. ing statue to him was unveiled July 4 in 1

Woodrow Wilson, scholar, statesman and | Prague. High officials of the Czecho-Slovakian

Actress Fights for Children



Mrs. Elsie Houston (centre), vaudeville | to have been kidnaped by their father, Frank actress, who has started court action in Paw- F. Houston, from their mother's home in tucket, R. I., to obtain possession of her two | Brooklyn. The Houstons are divorced. children, Alex (left) and Ellen (right), alleged |



If Uncle Sam deports Ludmila Maksimova (above), pretty young Russian girl now resident in San Francisco, she will go not to Siberia but to death, her attorney told immigration officials. The girl escaped from Siberia in 1924 after being sentenced to be shot by a Soviet drumhead court and came to the United States a year later.

Emulates Her Father



Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the former Premier Great Britain, hopes to sit beside her father in the House of Commons as the Liberal member from the Angleby dis-

Know This Airman?



William L. "Young" Stribling, Georgia boxer, who has done so much flying in his airplane from bout to bout, that he is becoming an accomplished aviator.



Colonel Ricardo Topete, leader the Obregon bloc in conhim from possible attacks.

Faces Deportation TOADS HAVE NOTHING ON TURTLE



Horned toads living for supposed ages in stone have nothing on this turtle, which was uncovered at Boston half-way through a threeton block of live oak that measured 22 feet in length and was two feet thick and was to be used in reconstruction work on the old frigate Constitution. The block, shipped from Pensacola, Fla., had been under sea water for 73 years in a state of preservation. A soft section in the center formed the home of the creature. Lieut J. A. Lord, naval constructor, points to the turtle.

Collie That Went Wrong



This collie seized and concealed \$30 in currency which his master is alleged to have pilfered from the till of a Battery shop, according to testimony in a New York court. Leon Isaacs, 19, of Brooklyn, the dog's owner, held on a larceny charge, denies the story. The canine Fagan likewise is silent.

NIGHT LIFE FIGURES INDICTED



As the sequel of secret raids directed against 18 New York night gress, who has inherited the clubs last June 29, by order of Assistant United States Attorney eadership of the Obregon General Mabel Walker Willebrandt, 105 have been indicted by the party. With the inquiry into federal grand jury, including Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, night the assassination of the presi- club hostesses, and Nils T. Granlund, New York radio announcer. dent-elect, army officials have The indictments charge alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition placed machine guns around law and maintenance of nuisances. Photo at left shows Miss Guinan Topete's residence to protect as she appeared 10 years ago, and above as she looks today. Center is Granlund, and Miss Morgan is at the right.

FRANK OYLER, HOME STOREKEEPER, HAS RESIGNED POSITION

Resignation of Frank L. Oyler, storekeeper at the O. S. and S. O. Home for the last year and onehalf, became effective July 31 and he returned to his former home at Columbus Tuesday night.

Oyler submitted his resignation three months ago to become effective August 1. His successor will be a man named Kelly, Cleveland, O., whose appointment made by Marcus Limb, Wooster, president of the board of trustees of the Home, has not yet been confirmed by the board.

Kelly is expected to take up his duties here next week. His appointment may be aced upon by the trustees at their August meeting next Saturday night.

Oyler, in his capacity as storekeeper, handled all the buying and dispersing of supplies for the entire institution. He gave the condition of his health as his only reason for resigning, according to Superintendent J. N. King.

Oyler is a Spanish-American and World War veteran.. He served as first lieutenant in Company B, 4th Ohio Infantry in the Spanish American War. During the World War when the 4th Ohio Infantry was made the 166th regiment and attached to the Rainbow Division. Oyler was made capain of Com-

any B in France. He is he father-in-law of Captain O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman and commandant of Company L, 147th Infantry Ohio National Guard, and served as Cornwell's captain in France,

Oyler is retiring to private life and accompanied by his wife, will start this week for a motor trip through the West.

OHIO HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS TO MEET

The Ohio Hampshire Breeders will hold a summer meeting at Ferndale Farms, owned by O. A. Dobbins, near Cedarville, Tuesday,

An interesting program is promsed by the committee. Among the talks will be that of J. M. Ballard, 5:45—The Piano Twins. Marion, Ind. Mr. Ballard raises

600 to 800 head of hogs per year and was the grower of the Grand Champion carliod, at the international Fat Stock Show, last year. Free lunch will be furnished by he committee at noon.

Orchestra.

11:00-Scores.

Piano.

WJR-Detroit:

WTAM-Cleveland:

9:30-Sohioans.

9:30-Maxwell Hour,

10:30-Flit Soldiers.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

6:15-What's Doing.

9:30-The Flit Soldiers.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

5:00-Dinner Concert.

9:00-Studio program.

7:00—Dinner Program.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

ONLY SEVEN DAMP

DAYS DURING JULY

With only seven days on which

rain fell, July made up in dryness

for June's dampness according to

the monthly weather summary of

W. W. Neifert, Dayton, govern-

Instead of three clear days, as in

June, there were only three cloudy

days in July, but twenty-two part-

cloudy and only six were re-

Average temperature for the month was 75.4 degrees, with the

highest being 93 on July 21 and

the lowest 53 degrees July 30.

Total precipitation was 3.29 inches,

a deficiency of 1:05 inches, com-

were 301.6 hours of sunshine for a percentage of 66. Miscelaneous

phenomena included the auroras

10:00-Isabelle G. Ames, piano.

6:00-Hollywood Theater Organ

9:00-Halsey Stuart Program.

Franklin Ames, violin.

11:00-Weather,

WADC-Akron:

WWJ-Detroit:

WGHP-Detroit:

soloist.

chestra.

ment observer.

corded as clear.

10:00-Organ

:00-Lady Moon.

9:00-Halsey Stuart Program.

6:30—Sid Trucker's Orchestra.

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00-Four K. Safety Club. 6:30-Dinner music.

9:00-The Michelin Men. 6:55-Scores, weather. 7:00-Scrapbook time. WRC-Washington: 7:15-Dog talk, Dr. Glenn Adams. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels, New

York. 8:00-Show Box Hour. 8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30-Cleonides Culpepper, Hom-

er Bernhardt, and Ed Schoel-10:30-Theis' Orchestra.

WLW:

6:15-Trio. 6:25-Scores.

6:30-Trio. 7:00-Orchestra, Swiss Gardens. 7:30-Doherty's Orchestra. 8:30-Maxwell concert.

9:00-Correct time. 9:00-Michelin program. 9:30-Flit show, New York. 10:00-Weather.

10:01-Amos and Andy records.

10:10-Deuces Wild. 10:30-Scores. 10:30-Virginia Lee, Ray Sulli-

van and Edith Weaver. 11:00-Ray Miller's Orchestra. 11:30—Willsey's Orchestra. 12:00-Miller's Orchestra.

-Arthur Thorpe, barytone. 6:15-Recorded program. -Fuller's Orchestra.

7:30-Mt. Cabin Mixers. 8:00-Park View Bellboys. 8:30-Records. 10:00-Dance program. 10:30-Chester Park Concert.

12:00-Fuller's Orchestra. WKRC: 11:00-Scores, time, weather, stocks. 11:10-Orchestra. 12:00-Baseball, time, weather.

OTHER STATIONS

WEAF-New York: 5:00-The Marionettes. 6:00 — Waldorf-Astoria Dinner 7:00 — Mid-Week Federation pared with the normal. There

Hynm Sing. WJZ-New York:

6:00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

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7:00—United States Navy Band. NEPHEW OF XENIAN 9:00—Orchestras That Differ. KDKA-Pittsburgh 8:00-Retold Tales. 8:30-Jack Albin and his Hotel

Mrs. Florence Baxley, Washington, St., has received word of len of Middle Run Baptist, H. O. O., attended the basket meeting at the death of her nephew, Guy W. Mason of Park St. Baptist Church, Harveysburg, O., Sunday. 6:00-Fifteen Minutes at the bercular trouble was the cause o

Mr. Hill formerly lived here leaving Xenia forty-four years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Baxter Springs, Kan., one sister, in California and one brother in Nebraska. Burial 6:00-United States Navy Band. was made in Beatrice. 9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Miss Eileen Hudson of E. Church St., has returned home after spending several weeks in Columbus, Ohio, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Johnson

7:15-Detroit-Leland Trio and Miss Lulu Mae Varner of Chi-8:00-The Detroit Symphony Or cago, Ill., is the guest of her

leath of Mr. Robert Williams. Zion Baptist Church; A. M. Horne Mrs. Banks and family, and Mr Piqua, O., are in attendance at the Mrs. Virgie Waldon of E. Market

Ill., is in the city, having been Rev. A. C. Cromwell and family,

DIES IN NEBRASKA Ill., is in the city, having been Rev. A. C. Cromwell and family, summoned here on account of the Miss Blanche White, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and children, and Mr. Wm. The Revs. A. L. Dooley, pastor of Fishback of this city, and Mr. and of Third Baptist Church, W. C. Al- and Mrs. Dickerson of Wilberforce,

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ADAIR'S

mother, Mrs. Jordon Robb. She Western Union Baptist Association St. has returned home after a hold its annual moonlight pient will remain here about two weeks. which is convening in Lockland, pleasant visit with Mrs. Florence and Lincoln School Building, Saturday, O. this week.

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Save on Linoleum

RUGS

9x12 Feltoleum Beautiful patterns

9x12 Feltoleum Cut from roll at

3 yd. wide Feltoleum

Per Square Yard

95c Per Square Yard

vd. wide Linoleum 79c

Per Square Yard Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.34

Unfinished

Breakfast Tables \$6.95

> Unfinished Chairs at

\$1.59

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XENIA

FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Florists; Monuments, 5 Taxi Service. Notices, Meetings.

Personal Lost and Found. BUSINESS CARDS

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, Dressmaking, Millinery.

11 Beauty Culture. 12 Professional Services. Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,

14 Electricians, Wiring. 15 Building, Contracting. 16 Painting, Papering.

17 Repairing, Refinishing. Commercial Hauling, Storage,

19 Help Wanted-Male,

20 Help Wanted-Female, 21 Help Wanted-Male or Female. 22 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen, 23 Situations Wanted.

24 Help Wanted-Instruction 25 Dogs-Canaries-Pets. 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs. MISCELLANEOUS 28 Wanted to Buy

Miscellaneous For Sale. 30 Musical Instruments-Radio. Household Goods. 32 Wearing Apparel-Shoes,

33 Groceries-Meats.

Rooms-With Board. 36 Rooms For Rent-Furnished.

37 Rooms For Rent-Unfurnissed. 38 Houses-Flats-Unfurnished.

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40 Office and Desk Rooms. 41 Miscellaneous For Rent.

REAL ESTATE 43 Houses For Sale.

44 Lots For Sale. 45 Real Estate For Exchange, 46 Farms For Sale.

47 Business Opportunities. 48 Wanted Real Estate,

AUTOMOTIVE 49 Automobile Insurance.

50 Auto Laundries -- Painting. Tires-Tubes-Batteries.

52 Parts-Service-Repairing. Motorcycle-Bicycles.

54 Auto Agencies.

Used Cars For Sale,

PUBLIC SALES

56 Auctioneers. 57 Auction Sales.

4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and Delphinium. Also transplanted celery 57 Auction Sales plants. R .O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor Washington and Monroe

12 Professional Services

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT YOU SAY THE

POUNDS OF CORNED

BEEF AND CABBAGE?

BUTCHER LEFT SIX

21 Help Wanted

WANTED-Man or woman Cook. Apply at Depot Restaurant.

26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies YES WE HAVE 31/2 1b. FRIES 35c per lb.; Hens, 23c per Henry Hardy, 729 W. Main St

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED DEAD STOCK

Within 20 miles of Xenia. WE PAY MORE for fertil. ize dead horses and cows having whole hides. CALL US FIRST-454 or 363 and we will give you prompt service and assume the cost of your call.

Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's white ename bed. Phone 655-W, Xenia. FURNITURE SALE-Saturday after-

noon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbine, Allen

FURNITURE FOR SALE — One Brussell rug, 1 fibre rug, three rocking chairs, victrola and rec-ords, china closet—all in good condition, 124 Union St.

FOR SALE—Trumble Seed Wheat. See P. A. Turner, Route 1, Spring Valley, Ohio.

LADIES-Have you received your 23 piece tea set given free with each \$20.00 purchase? Xenia Mercantile Co., 12-14 E. Second.

30—Musical—Radio

PLAYER PIANO with number rolls. Excellent condition, good tone, operated either by hand as player. Saturday between and 6 o'clock at 204 E. Second St John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

36 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 211 High St. Phone 215-R. Call after 6:00

43 Houses For Sale HOUSE FOR SALE-at 103 E. Third

six rooms and bath newly decorated throughout apply 15 W. Third

FOR SALE-Look at this one only \$3000 2 story, 5 room frame house on paved street, cement cellar, hot air furnace, bath, both waters porch, shrubery and garage Owner out of city. Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Pay a few hundred dollars down, balance later and own a home. John Harbine, Allen Building.

47 Business Opportunities

FARM LOANS at 5 per cent. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. CHATTEL LOANS-Notes bought

Allen Building. 55 Used Cars For Sale

Second Mortgages. John Harbine

FOR CASH—Reasonable price, Ford Sedan in good condition. Low mileage. Saturday between 2 and 6 o'clock, 204 E. Second St.

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE TUES., AUG. 7, 1928 60—YOUNG SOWS—60

MUM-

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs. Steele Bldg.

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`Atwater-Kent

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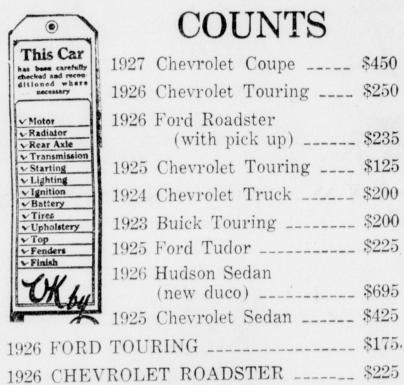
It's As Good In Summer As It Is

Eichman Electric

In Winter

W. Main St.

Quality Used Cars With An O. K. That



Lang Chevrolet

1925 OVERLAND TOURING ____ \$135

121 E. Main St.

RIGHT

WELL, GET HIM ON THE PHONE

RIGHT AWAY AND HAVE HIM TAKE

IT BACK IMMEDIATELY- TELL

HIM I NEVER ORDERED THAT

VULGAR FOOD-WHAT WOULD OUR SOCIETY NEIGHBORS

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at Nine Hundred & 00-100 (\$900.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraise-

of Greene County, Ohio. (7-19-26, 8-2-9-16.)

of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said Day, the

Xenia and Columbus pike; running thence N. 2914 degrees W. nine chains and 15 links to a stake set near the Southerly bank of Massies Creek bearing S. 27 degrees E. 22 links from a walnut tree; thence south 804 degrees East 4 chains and 26 links to a corner post on the Southerly side of said creek; thence crossing the creek N. 3134 degrees W. 19 chains and 80 links to the center of a brook along the

containing thirty-seven and four one-hundredths (37.04) acres, more or less, as shown on Plat No. 2, marked G. Being the same tract of land as that set off to Laura B. Collins, formerly Laura H. Barber by the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio.

7-19-26, 8-2-9-16.)

Containing thirty-seven and four one-hundredths (37.04) acres, more or less, as shown on Plat No. 2, marked G. Being the same tract of land as that set off to Laura B. Collins, formerly Laura H. Barber by the Common Pleas Court of Greene County at the January Term in the case of Albert D. Barber against Mary Barber and others in the petition for partition of the SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION REAL ESPATE

Raymond S. Bull vs. Ralph E. Bull, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 18149.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D., 1928, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City 104, Page 440, Records of Greene County, Ohio. And being the same

premises described in the deed from Frank Townsley to Raymond S. Bull and Carrie S. Bull, dated March 10th, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 112, Pages 430 and 431 of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio. situate in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and in Cedarville Township and being in Military Survey No. 2962 and bounded and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner in the center of the Xenia and Columbus pike; running thence N. 2914 degrees W. nine chains and 15 links to a stake second state of the Said premises has been appraised.

is leaving Springfield for Cincin- Salaries

degrees E. 29 chains and 20 links to center of said pike; thence along the same S. 65½ degrees W. 9 chains and 36 links S. 74 degrees W. 9 chains and 36 links S. 74 degrees W. 2 chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and fifty-three hundredths (35.53) acres of land. Said tract being all of the land and premises on the Northerly side of said pike conveyed by Robert Lee Barber and wife to Howard Bateman, and being the tract conveyed by said Bateman by deed dated July 22, 1908, and recorded in Book 103, Page 546 of the Deed Records of said County of Greene.

Also the following described real estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Greene and in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Cedarville and bounded and more particularly

City Auditor's Financial Report

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1927.

12 Professional Services	TUES., AUG. 7, 1928			AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE Y	EAR	OUTLAY-CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING	60—YOUNG SOWS—60 At 10:00 A. M.	NOTICE TO BIDDERS	Each bid must contain the name	ENDING DEC. 31, 1927.		Tools	00
CO., 94 Home Ave. Phone 786-R.	A good talk by J. M. Bal-	Sealed proposals will be received	of every person interested therein and be accompanied by a certified			Lands	37
13 Roofing, Plumbing	lard, Marion, Ind., breeder	by the Joint Board of Education of	check in favor of said Board of	Balance Jan. 1, 1927 (including Sink Fund) 31,58	3.68 7.06	Pump Equipment 577. Mains 288.	w *
Manager Distriction of the Association of the State of th	lard, Marion, Ind., breeder	Township School District, until 12	an amount equal to five percent	Receipts for year	241,210.74	1 37 4 114 0	0.0
PIPES-Valves and fittings for all	of the Grand Champion	time, on August 15, 1928, for the	be a bond in like sum executed by	Expenditures for year		Office Equipment 112. Bond, Principal 15,200	00
purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies	car load at the Internation-	furnishing and installing of equip-	an approved surety, trust or guar-	Palance Dec 31, 1927 (including Sink Fund)	94 004 40	Note Principal 7,500. Stores, purchased, sold or on hand 2,038.	00
are the best. The Bocklet-King	al Stock Show, Chicago.	a sewerage disposal plant for the	successful bidder or bidders shall	Sinking I and Godden			69,231.80
Co. 415 W. Main St.	Sale at 1:00 P. M.	high school building located in 1el- low Springs, Greene County, Ohio,	within a reasonable time from the	Balance General City Funds Dec. 31, 1927	21,918.79		
18 Commercial Hauling	Free Lunch by Ladies Aid	according to plans and specifica-	into a contract for the faithful per-	RECEIPTS GENERAL CITY		OPERATING COSTS FOR THE YEAR E	NDING
18 Commercial Hadding	FERNDALE FARMS	wick, Architects, 1301-4 American	cording to the plans and specifica-	Taxes	5.69	DECEMBER 31, 1927.	
HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Kenia	O. A. Dobbins,	Building, Dayton, Onio, which plans and specifications are on file at the	tions and the proposal.	Vendor Licenses 6	$\frac{4.00}{0.00}$,
Xenia to Wilmington, House to house delivery, Jesse E. Gilbert	Cedarville, O.	office of the Board of Education,	may be had upon application to the	Show Licenses 9 Building Permits 6,54	1.00	ANALYSIS OF PLANT NO. 1	
by any action of the control of the		Springs, Ohio, and open to public	Cooled proposals must be sent to	Fines & Costs	4.10	Electric power	
19 Help Wanted—Male	BIEADO NOT OUUTV	hours until time herein fixed for			$0.70 \\ 1.00$	Engineers 4,427.	
WANTED-Ambitious, industrious	PLEADS NOT GUILTY	closing of bids.	School District, Yellow Springs,	Vault Permits	5.00	Miscellaneous supplies	00
person to make sales of \$150 to	I EERDO NOT COLLI	Bids shall be submitted on fur-	Greene County, Ohio.	State Aid Health Department	7.63 6.75	Tobor maintenance of numps	
\$600 a month or more introducing Rawleigh Household Products in	TO THEET CHARGE	desks, teachers desks, tablet arm	any or all bids. By the order of the Joint Board	Sawar Permits	6.00 3.00	Material, maintenance of wells	32
Xenia and nearby towns. Raw- leigh Methods gets business. No	IO INLI I UNMIOL	and shop furniture, cooking and	of Education of Yellow Springs Vil-	Rent Opera House 21	6.00	Labor, maintenance of buildings	
selling experience required. We		sewing equipment, opera and audi- torium chairs, window shades, audi-	lage and Miami Township School	State Automobile Tax		Labor maintenance of lands	66
supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service	Charged with the theft of an	torium and stage drapery, gym- nasium locker room equipment,	Towne Carliste, Clerk.	last - Hamoone Sales	6.33 71.665.18	Materia, Gasonne Zingme	30 12,447.65
Methods. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service.	lautomobile belonging to his	electric light fixtures, and sewerage	(7-12-20-26, 8-2.)	Total Receipts Gen. City Funds	16,889.03	ANALYSIS OF PLANT NO. 2	
W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH	brother, Carmen, Everett Burnett,	disposal plant. Bidders submitting proposition on any or all of the	NOTICE	Total Receipts and Balance	88,554.21	Electric power	64
9222, Freeport, Ill.	Lamestown, pleaded not guilty be-	numerous items mentioned above shall submit bid on per unit of		CONTRACT CONTRACTOR FUNDS		Engineers	.82
20 Help Wanted-Female	rore R. O. Copsey, Justice of the	g equipment besides aggregate or to-	Lattie Street Oklahama City Okla		0.00	Material, maintenance of pumps	.18
WANTED Young lady to have	hearing is fixed for Saturday morn	Electric light fixtures and sewerage	homa, Mrs. Hattle Hall, 518 N.	Commission Salaries	0.00 8.00	Material maintenance of buildings	.28
charge of branch office in Xenia,	ing at 9 o'clock.	disposal plant shall be bid on as a	homa, and Laura B. Smith, Jarvis	Description of Ordinances	0.75 9.35	Meterial maintenance of lands	.77
Ohio. State age and experience. Address 211 Fahien-Tehan Bldg.,	Unable to put up \$200 appear	made and considered by the Board	Christian Institute, Hawkins, Texas, will take notice that on the 23rd	Purchase of Land Manager, Salary	0.00	Labor, maintenance of lands 189.	.74 657.34
Springfield, Ohio.	to the County Jail.	on accordance with the laws of Ohio.	day of June, 1928, William Smith,	Stationery 9 Incidentals 9	4.65	MAINS, REPAIRS	
21 Help Wanted	Burnett was arrested at Wes	t A foreign corporation submitting	Fannie Leftwich Scott, deceased,	Auto Maintenance	8.27 2.48	Material 116	.36
	Union, O. and returned to Xenis			Clerk Hire	0.00	Labor 137	45 273.81
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter wanted at once. Apply at	for prosecution by Deputy Sherif	state of Ohio, if its proposal or any part thereof, is accepted.	against them, praying for an order	Furniture and Fixtures		SERVICE	
the Interurban Restaurant.	George Sugden Tuesday.	part thereof, is accepted.	to sell the real estate described in	Stationery		Material 100	.88
D				P. CEOPCE MoMA	VIIC	Labor	.18 262.01
BRINGING UP FATH	ER .			By GEORGE McMA	105	METERS	



By GEORGE McMANUS

the petition for the purpose of paying the debts of the decedent, Said cross section of the decedent and control of the decedent of the decede RECEIPTS Street Cleaning Assessments 8,446.23 53.99 Interest on Deposits Total Receipts Less Over Draft Jan. 1, 1927. Total Expenditures ... Balance Dec. 31, 1927 Total Expenditures and Balance..... The above three tracts being the same premises conveyed by warranty deed from Margaret Collins RECEIPTS Special Assessment Interest on Investments Interest on Deposits Accrued Interest Premium on Bonds Sold Matured Investments Total Receipts Balance Jan. 1, 1927 Total Receipts and Balance..... Redemption of Bonds Interest on Bonds Incidentals Total Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1927..... Total Expenditures and Balance TRUST FUNDS, WATER WORKS GUARANTEE DEPOSIT Total Receipts and Balance..... Refunds to Depositors Refunds to Water Works Total Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1927. Total Expenditures and Balance Salaries Stationery and Supplies Telephone and telegraph Miscellaneous Postage Refunds Labor TRUCKS Maintenance and Labor Oil and Gds Insurance INTEREST Total operating costs

8.328.92

73.090.99

76,073.71

76,073.71

401.36

Total Expenditures OPERATING COSTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING **DECEMBER 31, 1927.**

SERVICE Material Labor 161.18 METERS Material Labor Reading Meters FIRE HYDRANTS Labor-credit SHOP Tools and Equipment 303.44

Maintenance, material 20.27

Labor and upkeep, miscellaneous labor 1,243.82

Foreman's salary 1,704.90

WATER WORKS FUND RECEIPTS

 Water rents and miscellaneous sale of water
 44,205.93

 Part rental Fire Hydrants (Taxes)
 10,745.15

 Interest on Deposits
 59.74

 Sale of new Meters
 485.91

 Sale of Meter Repairs
 117.05

 Sale of Labor
 435.93

 Sale of Material
 1,039.95

 Notes
 7,500.00

 Total Receipts

I. T. H. Zell, City Auditor of the City of Xenia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is the correct financial statement of the City of Xenia, 1927.

City Auditor

By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

Mayor Jimmy Walker, who dresses well enough to be a ovie actor, also has "It."

Should the dapper New York burgomaster tire of his hosen profession of politics, he can turn to the art of film

gance.

ahead of time.

Twenty Years

The 183-acre farm on the

Hussey Pike, owned by S. P.

Mallow, was sold to Frank

The five and ten cent store

which has been conducted here

for the last two years by C. F.

Sheidy and W. O. Whitebread,

is now the sole property of

Scheidy, who bought out his

partner's interest in the firm.

ill with acute indigestion and

for a time was in a serious con-

lake) has been drained and is

so well known to local play pa-

trons, opened its week's en-

gagement at the Opera House.

PAWGONIT!
FROM NOW ON YOU PAY
FOR EVERY BALL YOU KNOCK

OUT OF TH' PARK

MILLER

KANSAS CITY SHOT THIS IN

to be scraped and cleaned.

Dr. R. H. Grube was taken

The O. S. and S. O. Home

Ferdinand Grahame and Co.,

apacities here recently when he mieres as the throngs who lined ppeared both in screen and per- the sidewalks outside Carthay Ciron at the brilliant premiere of cle Theater to catch a glimpse of Lilac Time" and almost stole the the big parade, Mayor Walker how from its petite star, Colleen scintillated in his sartorial ele-

The mayor was billed as the lusty. And with all of the kings uest speaker, but brought a thrill and queens of movie row observf surprise to the first night audi- ing their time-honored custom of nce when he essayed the lead op- arriving late for the opening, posite winsome Colleen in an in Mayor Walker, for once, was

The sparkling subtitles may, He was in his seat at 9:15 p. m. ave been written by a high proced exactly fifteen minutes before "Li-Hollywood title writer but they lac Time" started its premiere vere so characteristic of the wisecracking chief citizen of Gotham hat the audience was almost condent that Jimmy himself was the

Mayor Walker was a perfect m sophisticate as he sat with olleen on a sofa and tried to inerest her in politics while she ried to vamp him with all of the rts known to a screen siren.

Colleen smiled her most beguilng smile and flashed her langurous eye lashes in approved Cleopatra fashion.

eig eyes," her film hero asked, not the least bit annoyed. The picture was cut, undoubtedly y some zealous censor, just when he plot began to thicken. Called to the stage, Mayor Walk-

"What's the matter, have you got

er was introduced in person by Master of Ceremonies Conrad Na-His honor, was told that the slo gan of the modest movie actor was

be yourself. "If what I have just seen on the screen is myself," the mayor remarked, "whether I have your permission or not, I am going to

change it." "You may say the direction was good," he added. "But I am convinced that mine is best."

Vieing with the stars of moviedom, who still seem to get as much

SMAL YMMIL



NOAH NUMSKULL

BELOVED OLD NOAH. WILL A FEW GLASSES OF CORN, MAKE A FELLOW

MRS ZEB DEATON

THIS IS THE WORBAN GODLEY
THIS IS THE WENONA N.C.
TIME O'YEAR WENONA N.C.
WHEN SKULLS ARE NUMMER
SEND'NOAH "A NUMSKULLION IDEA"

FEEL HIS OATS?

DEAR NOAH-IF MY HAND SLIPPED INTO THE, COAL STOVE, WOULDNY IT FEEL GRATE?

-VEP-

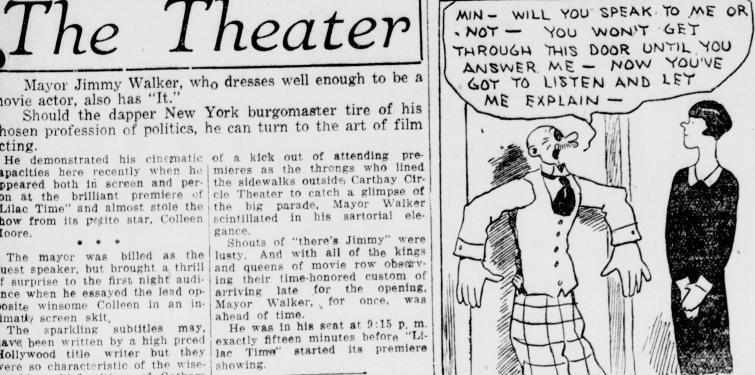
SALLY'S SALLIES



The natural farewell for a husband to expect from his wife every morning is, "Buy,



THE GUMPS-The Party Does Not Answer.



I'M NOT LYING TO YOU -I WAS ON THE GOLF COURSE AND I GOT HIT IN THE EYE WITH A GOLF BALL - THAT'S HOW ! GOT THE BLACK EYE -AND I CAN PROVE IT -



AND I'M THE GUY THAT'S PAYING THE RENT -THE SAME FELLOW SHE! PROMISED TO LOVE -HONOR AND OBEY-

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

MR. ROCKHART!



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ETTA KETT-A Self Invited Guest





WELL CHEER UP PRUNIE - LAUGH -AND SO OFF THE BLUES - AND MAKE YOUR-HERE I SELF AT HOME -YOU'RE AS WELCOME AS GOOD NEWS - AND AS LONG AS YOU'VE GONE TO THE TROUBLE TO AM WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR YAWA Poor Prunellawonder how she'll Feel tomorrow?

By PAUL ROBINSON

By PERCY CHROSBY



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Worth Getting









ALL CANDIDATES IN SEVENTH DISTRICT ARE SATISFACTORY

Charles Brand, Urbana, incum- day. bent and Frank L. Johnson, Xenia, enth district, and H. E. Rice, and Mrs. C. F. Mills.

'Do you favor the 18th amend- home in Dayton, Sunday night. ment? Do you believe the Volstead act should be modified by in- Hurley were conducted at his later creasing the alcoholic content of liquor beyond the present limit of in B cbokmoree ell one-half of one per cent? Do you believe that each state should fix are spending the week with Mrs. its own alcoholic content of li-

Candidates who answered the questionnaires satisfactorily were endorsed by the organization while endorsement was refused those who did not answer the questionnaire or who did so unsatisfactor-

For governor the organication listed Myers Y. Cooper, James T. Begg, and Harry A. Shanley, Republicans and Martin L. Davey and Earl D. Bloom Democrats. For U. S. Senator, Senator S. D. Fess. of Yellow Springs, C. T. Marshall and Charles Dick, Republicans and Charles L. Wharton, Senator Cy Locher and Thomas S. Wright, Democrats, were listed as satis

FIRE CAUSES SMALL DAMAGE ON TUESDAY

caused by fire starting from a gasoline stove in the kitchen at the home of Lucy Clay, colored, laundress, 231 Fair St., at 5:22 p.

walls was burned off after becoming ignited in some manner from the stove. Occupants of the house table Compound and now I am well

were also summoned. The residence, owned by Lucy Clay, is occupied by Eugene

BELLBROOK

The ladies of the Presbyterian street fair on last Saturday night. and family. Ballbrook will play Spring Val-

ley on the home grounds next Sun-Attorney C. L. Mills, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weis, of Bingamon. candidates for the Republican nom- [Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howell, of

questionnaires sent out recently. M. Peterson that her nephew, Bingamon of this place were unit- tioch Glen. The questions submitted were: Ohmer Condit had died at his Funeral services for Harvey residence Monday and burial made

> Mrs. Grace Coss and children Coss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis.

Mrs. David Harner of Xenia, Mr Joseph Linkhart of Springfield and

IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo .- "I have not taken

extinguished the blaze but firemen and strong and feel fine. I got my baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston,

Bellefontaine were the recent vis- ed in marriage Tuesday at the itors of the former's brother and home of Rev. J. L. McWilliams. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Mr. Wilbur Rudduck of Xenia is Howell. spending a few weeks in the home Church cleared about \$100 at the of his niece, Mrs. Emmitt Ellis who has been in poor health a

> Clarence Sanders motored to Inthe day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Plasterers are plastering the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben ard Edgington and Lonnie Steph- sons Jack and Philip of Trotwood, Haley, Franklin Murphy, Russell

with relatives. Word was received by Mrs. J. Miss Lavina Bone and Mr. Paul phens enjoyed Camp Week at An-

Max Sherod of Kingman is visiting his little friend, Kenneth

Mr. Luther Bailey, west of town few weeks is now confined to his Miss Coral Mae Conklin and Mr. room, suffering with heart trouble. Mr. Wilbur Gerard had the misdian Lake Resort Sunday and spent fortune to mash his little toe but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Cecil Haworth, Mrs. Howination to congress from the sev- Mills' and Mrs. Weis' parents, Mr. Chicago, Ill., are spending their ed the Paintersville Ladies Aid Sothree weeks vacation with the forhome of Mrs. H. E. Bales.

The following 4-H Club boys and John Black, Jr., Ralph and Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Powers Shaw and girls: Howard Stephens, Albert ens are spinding their vacation in were here Saturday and Sunday Reynolds, Everett Haines, Reva Devoe, Leola Murphy, Lorena Ste-

THE GREAT Wilmington Fair

AUGUST 7 to 10

DAY AND NIGHT

8 Big Free Acts Twice Daily

A Race Program That Will Give You Something Real In Racing.

The Farm Exhibits and the Granges, The Boys' and GiNs' Club Work Will Be the Best Ever Put On In the County

The Dog Show Promises To Be Even Greater Than Last Year.

With the Free Acts Between Heats of Races And the Rosebud Ladies' Band There Will Be No Idle Moments

This will be a real Fair this year

MID-SUMMER CILEARANCE

That our stock may be fresh and clean for the fall trade we are closing out all one of a kind articles and floor samples at discounts ranging from 20% to 40%. Buy now and save.

For The Living Room

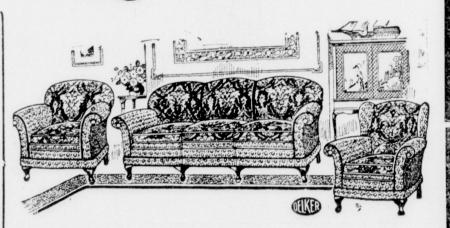
Everything Reduced 20% to 40%

\$ 89.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite ____\$ 69.00 \$149.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite _____\$129.00 \$129.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite ____\$105.00 \$139.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite _____\$119.00 \$169.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite ____\$149.00

\$249.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite ____\$229.00

You can pay as low as \$1.00 a wk.

\$179.00 Velour Overstuffed Suite ____\$159.00

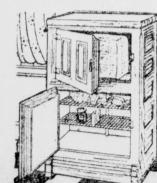


Overstuffed Parlor Suites

HERE IS A REMARKABLE VALUE—AND ONE THAT NO ONE ELSE COULD OFFER-3 PCS. IN BEAUTIFUL VELOUR. THE LOOSE CUSHIONS

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75c size Maybelline, for eye brows and lashes69c	
60c size Omega Oil39c	-
50c size Molle Shaving Cream33c	
\$1.00 size Pyrozide Tooth Powder59c	
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25c size Peroxide of Hydrogen13c	
60c size Pompeian Day or Nite Cream39c	
50c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia31c	
\$1.00 size Palmer's Vegetable Lotion89c	f
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75c size Princess Pat Ice Astringent69c	(
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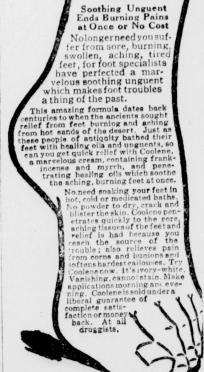
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HIS ATLANTIC HOP COMES TO GRIEF



FRANK T. COURTNEY

REPUBLICANS FORM FINANCE PLAN TO AVOID MONEY SCANDAL

Will Avoid Deficit As One Means Of Eliminating legal phases of dry cases have terday on an 108 mile tour of for-Repetition Of Sinclair Case; Nut Makes Rules.

scandal charges. He is deeply in-

national politics by a small dona-

cover; Two Women

Being Held

sheriff continued his search alone.

Three men, whom he encoun-

mand to halt and knocked him in-

ston, 24, as he tried to escape in

against them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Three tion in the handling of party finadditional measures had been ances, has shown a determination evolved today by Republican campaign chiefs to avoid a repetition terested, it is known, in securing of the Sinclair Liberty bond tran- hundreds of thousands of contrisactions of the Harding campaign butors, believing that every party which brought ex-national chair- man should show his concern in man Will H. Hays before a senate tion. investigating committee for exam-

These proposals, together with SHERIFF KILLS TWO the previously announced intention of making periodical public statements of campaign contributions, AND WOUNDS THIRD are called the cardinal principles of the finance policy of the national committee. They are:

1. No deficit shall be permitted even if necessary to restrict campaign activities.

2. No solicitors collecting money on a commission basis will be em-

3. Large contributions from individuals will be avoided to a large degree.

the campaign emanated from conferences which included national Fort and eastern treasurer, Jer- ing.

eclared flatly. "If we haven't got Sheeler, who says she is his mothe money the expenses will have ther, and Violet Smith were still to be held down. There will be no held in the county jail today and paid solicitors; we will depend en- no charges have been placed tirely upon volunteer workers.

"While we have set no limit on | The sheriff and his deputy were contributions we shall use discre- searching for chicken thieves on subscriptions to our campaign occupied by two women.

Treasurer Nutt indicated a beflief that \$100,000 individual subscriptions, not uncommon in the tered, refused to heed his compast should be avoided.

The quiet Clevelnd banker, to a ditch, he said. He then shot whom some Republican chieftains Brown and Harry Gipe, 23, killing say will make a national reputa- the latter. Dussell killed Ira Clog-

the automobile. All of the men and LITTLE INTEREST

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Little interest was manifested in the EXPENSIVE MUSIC joint conference between mine union officials and operators to negotiate a mutually satisfactory wage scale for Ohio an hour before the session was scheduled to

ceptances from any operator "because we didn't ask for them to thing. notify us if they were coming."

tion, said this morning that he less. It seems that it would would be present."

Injunctions Will Be Demanded Is Lowman Promise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.— Openly operated bars in New York City have become a national scandal, acting Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman declared today in announcing that the cleanup collided. drive on Broadway "has only just started."

The federal government the hip-flask toters or invading private homes but open bar rooms are a violation of the law and must go, according to Lowman.

"In proportion to the number in operation there have been fewer bars closed in New York than in Chicago, so far," Lowman said. "While the prohibition bureau

and justice department are concentrating just now in New York, other cities throughout the country where there are open bars or where night clubs are openly violating the law, will receive adequate attention."

At the office of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, it was stated that the justice department is not operating exclusively against the New York night clubs and bars, but is prepared to make drives in all cities where evidence develops of big America. scale violations of the liquor laws. The justice department was giv

en an additional appropriation of \$60,000 by the last congress for special activities in connection with the enforcement of the probeen employed. The prohibition bureau started

City situation about six months Lowman disclosed. Special agents from dry general headquarters here augmented the forces opto avoid anything that might bring erating under administrator Maurice Campbell of New York, and are co-operating with the United States Attorney's office.

Officials said that enough evidence to padlock a large number of additional establishments along Broadway and upon which to base hundreds of criminal indictments is in the hands of the prohibition and justice department authorities. "Raids, arrests, fines and even fail sentences are not adequate to meet the New York situation." Lowman said. "It is necessary to close the night clubs and bars by

violated flagrantly. 'We intent to push the cam-Wounded Man May Repaign in New York and close by injunction every night club that does not abide by the law."

injunction where the dry laws are

After the New York situation is cleared up the prohibition bureau RAVENNA, O., Aug. 2.—With a plans to extend its activities to lat a lumber camp. Then he studied deep bullet wound in his chest, other cities. An important and The general scheme of raising Ralph Brown, 27, was still in a fruitful series of raids and padand expending about \$4,000,000 for hospital here today, the only sur- locking activities were completed vivor of three men who engaged sometime ago in Chicago, he said. in a gun battle with Jay R. Ferry, Lowman asserted that there is chairman Hubert Work, treasurer Geauga County sheriff, and George nothing of a political nature in re-J. R. Nutt: Secretary Franklin Dussel, a deputy, yesterday morn-cent activities of the dry unit, adding that enforcement is taking Brown is said to have a fair its normal course in view of the "There will be no deficit," Nutt chance to recover. Mrs. J. A. widespread violations of the law.

AUTOIST INJURED

Dussel guarded the machine the ion, suffered internal injuries and calls. possible fractures.

rear of another automobile.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 .- The

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

Packet Tom Greene Will Race Senator Cordill On

Ohio River

DRY CAMPAIGN WILL DRY LEAGUE SPLIT TO CENTER ATTACK ON DRY LEAGUE SPLIT TO

ALLEGED OPEN BARS THREE HOVERING NEAR DEATH AFTER WILMINGTON AUTO CRASH

WILMINGTON, O., Aug. 2 .- | Bellis were injured although their Three of the five persons injured machine was wrecked. in a head-on auto crash here yesing between life and death in a Josie Strawcamp, all of Cincinnati. Wilmington hospital. Eight per- Mrs. Crone, Mattie Crone and sons were in the two cars which Robert are not expected to live.

Bradford Pa., neither Mr. or Mrs. than a few bruises.

The injured are: Lee Crone and his wife, their terday afternoon are today hover- son Robert, Mattie Crone, and

Witnesses say the Crone car was The accident occurred, accord- demolished, parts being strewn ing to witnesses, when the ma- over the highway for nearly 150 chine driven by Lee Crone, Cincin- feet. Another child of the Crones nati at a 60-mile an hour rate, was reported to have been thrown has no intention of molesting swerved and crashed with a ma- clear of the wreckage into an adchine driven by F. T. Bellis of joining field and uninjured other

400 meter flat, men, second

Dry Fight Will Be

Issue

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-An out-

year than at any time since the

Mexico.

west is his liberality.'

paign, Johnson replied:

son's headquarters.

"They helped Smith."

running mate with the late Sen-

THOROLD, Ont., Aug. 2. -The

disaster here stood at eight today.

Catherines. The dead: W. Galaske-

zich and Samuel McMullan, of

ough, Ont.; and W. C. Overhold,

thur, Harold Smalka and Joseph

James McArthur, Joseph McAr

was

second Wilson campaign in 1916.

Greco-Roman Wrestling.

Modern Pentathlon.

trials.

Fencing.

Yachting.

HOOVER RETURNS TO OLYMPIC PROGRAM AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2 .- Folowing is the program of today's DUTIES OF NOMINEE events in the Olympic games: 400 Meter Flat, men, trials. Javelin throw, men, final. AFTER AUTO OUTING Hop, Step, Jump; men, final, 1,500 Meter Flat, mpn, final. 800 Meter Flat, women, final.

Candidate Believes Forests Must Be Conserved.

WOODLAND, Cal., Enroute to San Francisco With Hoover, Aug. 2. -Herbert Hoover went back to his duties as Republican nominee for President today with a firm conviction that the federal government and the states must take heroic steps to save the forests of

After a five-day vacation in northern California and southern Oregon, Hoover returns from iceclad mountains, icy streams, giant redwood trees and tree-lined ranges, with a thorough knowledge hibition laws. Additional attorneys of forest conditions on the Pacific and other personnel to prepare the slope. He idled away all of yesests and watersheds in the vicinity of Mount Shasta, the snow-topped its investigation of the New York dady of all Pacific coast moun-

halted his party to converse with forest rangers. He showed extraordinary intrest in efforts to check forest fires and the government's activity in reforestration. He told of Rock Springs, Wyoming, reone ranger he was disappointed with the small amount of reforestration undertaken in northern California. He learned incidentally that private lumber companies had reforested greater areas in the West than had the government.

The nominee was due to arrive in San Francisco at 9:30 this morning, to motor from there to his home in Palo Alto. He will resume work at once on his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, which will be delivered in Leland Stanford University Stadium August 11.

hour. He arose with the dawn, drove ten miles across the mountains to McCloud and breakfasted and 1924." at a lumber camp. Then he we forest conditions, and then to Medicine Lake. His son, Allan against Smith's voting record in Hoover, caught a twelve inch trout as soon as their lines were cast in the lake.

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 2 .-COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Wil- Ships searching for the missing liam Dugan, 40. Indianapolis, was American sailing yacht Azara have tion and we will make a great ef. Lover's Lane, near here, when in a serious condition here today, extended their efforts beyond the fort to obtain one and five dollar they came on a parked automobile suffering a broken shoulder and Bay of Biscay to the Atlantic, but While possible fracture of the back, re- no trace of the boat was reported sulting from an auto crash late today. Despite the continued silast night on the National high- lence of the yacht, which was way near Reynoldsburg, east of equipped by radio, stations on the here. John Miller, 45, his compan- north coast continue intermittent

Anxiety over the yacht and the Dugan told police he was driv- Americans on board, including one ing west and was forced into a woman, has now grown into acditch to avoid crashing into the tual fear. The woman is the wife of the boat's steward.

TWO ANTI-SALOON LEADERS DECLARE POLICIES IGNORED

White List" Failure To Endorse Begg Causes Dispute.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.— Issuance of a "white list" of candidates endorsed by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League led today to a heated controversy within the ranks of the League.

Two leaders of the league editor of the League's offidorsing certain candidates for a. m. E. S. T., the Pennland sent office while failing to do this for other candidates also said to conform to the league's refactory records as drys.

N. C. Sherwood, of Fremont, and E. R. Root of Medina, were the League leaders who voiced objec-Dustman. The spark that touched off their volley was the failure to recognize James T. Begg, San-DECIDED ON LIQUOR dusky, as an approved candidate, Ithough his dry record is said to be above reproach.

Begg was listed among the can-Manager Says Wet And didates for governor who do not have the League's endorsement either because they are unsatisfac- German Fraulein Hangs tory to that body or because defi nite information could not be ob-The "White List" appeared over the signature of Dr

and-out wet and dry fight in the Rocky Mountain states will decide It is the contention of Sherwood dam, Aug. 2 .- One world's record sector, according to a survey presented to the Democratic high commang today by Fred W. Johnson, for governor.

cently appointed director of the Salt Lake City regional headquar- RAIL OFFICER Johnson told Chairman Raskob of the national committee that the Democratic prospects in the Colorado basin states are better this

The Salt Lake City headquarters Lear, 49, a railroad detective, ear-Montana. Utah, Wyoming, Colo- in their home here, probably fatalrado, Arizona, Nevada and New ly wounded his stepson, and then turned the gun on himself. He is "There is more enthusiasm for reported near death in a hospital.

The tragedy is said to have retains saw him fishing but half an day," Johnson said, "than there sulted when the stepson, Frank final event by placing second to Spain. for neither Cox or Davis the Meyers, 25, asked Lear for money, day before the election in 1920 the latter refusing. Mrs. Lear jumptook her son's part in the argu-"Smith's great appeal in the ment, according to the report, and the husband, enraged, whipped out

Asked if the charges lodged a pistol and shot them both. the New York assembly had fig. reported to have two bullet wounds the turf when the tinish line was in his head and another near his crossed. Hitomi, the Jap, made a ured in the mountain states camto recover. Mrs. Lear was killed Sen, Burton K. Wheeler of Moninstantly. tana, who was vice-presidential

sin on the third-party ticket in 1924, will win the Progressive vote from the Republican ticket throughout the entire territory, according to reports sent to John-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Back from a brief vacation on Long Island, Governor Al Smith today was to make a bid for the votes of the farmers of the middle west. In his suite at the Biltmore hotel the governor was scheduled to give George N. Peek, of Moline, Ill., farm leader, a general outline of what he plans to do, in the event of his election to the presidency, to bring death list in the Welland Canal relief for the farmers.

The conference between the gov-They were crushed to death when ernor and Peek was arranged by a massive steel gate, swinging in John J. Raskob, chairman of the to place over Lock Number Six, Democratic national committee. tore itself loose from an electric Peek is chairman of the commitcrane and fell to the bed of the tee of twenty-two of the North canal where forty men were work- Central States Agricultural Conference, and ,in this capacity, is Seventeen injured men, several looked upon as the official spokesof whom may die, were taken to a man for the farmers of the hospital in the nearby town of St. middle west.

Thorold; L. Boccolletti, of Bor-

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 2. for a tour of the great Missabe die. CANTON, O., Aug. 2.-Police Iron Range of Minnesota, from The still exploded during a fire during an alleged family dispute. here believed today they had whence comes half of the iron ore at the plant with a deafening roar

interest

GOTHAM DRY TARGET FIVE STEAMERS RUSH

Seaplane Not In Immediate Danger Is Report; Flyers Were Attempting 1800 Mile Hop To Newfoundland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-A fleet of at least five trans-Atlantic steamships is rushing today to the aid of Capt. Frank T. Courtney and his three companions, whose seaplane was forced down into the ocean approximately 500 miles west of the Azores while attempting a 1,800-mile flight from Horta to Newfoundland.

The liner Franconia notified British wireless stations that Courtney and his fellow flyers were in no immediate danger and that the Celtic and Cedric were going to their assist-

were reported to have stated Chatham, Mass., wireless station that the Columbus, Minnethat Dr. E. J. Moore, superin- waska and President Hayes had changed their positions to tendent, and F. L. Dustman, give succor to the stranded airmen.

ka and President Hayes were speed problematical depending upon the weather and water. In celm water,

radio apparatus manned by an ex- mid-ocean waves.

tion to recent acts of Moore and RECORDS BROKEN AS

Up World Record In Race

candidate time and again the presidential contest for that and Root that Moore and Dustman fell and an Olympic record was did not follow the instructions of toppled today as the Americans the special League committee to continued to "take it on the chin" remain neutral to dry candidates in the running events of the Olympic program. The world's record went to Fraulein Radke, of Germany, in winning the 800-metre ladies' championship in 2.16 4-5, bettering her own mark with seconds to spare. The Olympic record was made by Larva, of Finland, his journey. who won the 1,500-metre final in 3.53 1-5, bettering Nurmi's mark by he has been beset with ill luck 2-5 of a second but failed to eclipse the world's record for the distance. lantic attempts last year. Ray Conger, the only American will govern the campaign for Idaho, ly today shot and killed his wife survivor of the heats, finished last Courtney and the Spanish roundin this race. The best Miss Rena the-world airman Ramon Franco McDonald, Boston, could do in the appeared in prospect as both hopladies' race was sixth. Levi Casey, Los Angeles, made the best Amer-

> The girls who followed the Fraulein's punishing pace through the 800-metre distance were badiy At City Hospital, Meyers was entire field tumbling gratefully to was laconic, merely saying: off finally by seven yards.

Oda, of Japan, in the hop, step and

America suffered still another reverse in its chain of defeats on the "flat" when Larva, of Finland, won the final of the 1,500-metre run with the Frenchman, Ladoumegue, and another Finn, Purje, pursuing him over the line.

Ray Conger. Illinois A. C., the only American to survive the heats for this test, failed as signally as run and finished last.

Myers, America's representative in

EIGHT KILLED

VINCENNES, Ind. Aug. 2. -The death toll of the Indian Refin-IRON ORE RANGES ing Company's still explosion at Lawrenceville, Ill., west of here rose to eight today with the deaths of six more of fifty-one injured men. Physicians feared that at President Coolidge left here today least ten more of the injured would

ceived treatment at Lawrenceville, death of his sister-in-law,

The rescue fleet includes the President Hayes, Minnewaska, Columbus, Cedric and Celtic.

The Radio Marine Corporation was advised through

A radiogram to the Radio Marine pert operator, E. W. Gilmour, of cial newspaper, should be replaced with new leaders in view of their policy in entropy of the Courtney seaplane. At 9:10 them of all superfluous weight. The length of time that the a radiogram saying the Minnewas- plane could remain afloat was

ing to pick up the flyers. Courtney used a Dornier-Napier experts said, the plane might requirements and to have satis- flying boat or seaplane equipped main afloat indefinitely or until with pontoons. The plane carried weakened by the battering of the

> Seafaring men pointed out that. if the plane came down approximately 500 miles west of Horta, it probably would soon be sighted by passing steamships. It was in the same region that Ruth Elder's plane was forced down last year while she and George Haldeman, her pilot, were attempting a flight from America to Europe. were in sight of a Dutch tankship bound for a Texas port when they were forced down and were picked

up immediately. When the Courtney flying boat left the Azores it was heavily fueled, and, in addition to this weight, carried four persons, in ad-OLYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdition to Courtney and the wireless operator the personnel on board included E. Hosmer, a Montreal banker and financial sponsor of the flight, and Fred Pierce, a mechan-

ician. The distance from the starting point to Newfoundland is approximately 1.800 miles. If Courtney were fored down where the Berengaria's radiogram indicated he had completed less than one-third of

While Courtney is an expert pilct ever since he began his trans-At-A trans-Atlantic race between

ped off the same day. Franco, who left Cadiz, Spain, yesterday mornican showing of the day in any ing, was forced down at Huelva,

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The last message received here from Capt, Frank T. Courtney, printed by the Star today, was dispatched while "cooked" at the finish, almost the the seaplane was still in flight. It "Outlook fair."

This message was received late heart, while Lear has two wounds great bid to stay with the winner last night. It is believed that in his chest. Neither is expected through the final lap, being beaten radio trouble prevented the dispatch of further radiograms.

FORMER GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2 .had other American runners in William S. Taylor, 74, former govthese games. He was badly out ernor of Kentucky, died at the Methodist hospital here early today after an illness of two months Sloten, Holland, Aug. 2.—Kenneta from bladder trouble.

Taylor had been in Indiana the single sculls, today defeated since shortly after the assassinathe South African Dekok in the tion of Governor Goebel of Kenfirst round of the event which tucky. He fled to this state when marked the opening of the biggest efforts were made by Kentucky rowing regatta in Olympic history, authorities to hold him in connec-Pulling smoothly and seemingly tion with the shooting which ocwith effortless ease, the blond curred in the shadow of the state railroad fireman from Philadelphia capital at Frankfort, Ky. Indiana defeated his opponent by two officials, holding the view that Taylor could not obtain a fair trial in Kentucky because of political conditions there, refused to ronor extradition requests.

IN OIL BLAST SENTENCED TO LIFE FOR DOUBLE MURDER

CAMBRIDGE, O., Aug. 2.-Life imprisonment today had been pronounced upon Earl Valentine, 32, confessed slayer of his father-inlaw and sister-in-law, Andrew Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Osborne. The shooting took place May 11

Valentine also seriously wound and showered more than 150 fire ed his wife, Eva, and his brother a hospital here Monday, having en confined since the shooting.

the two women are from South Newberry, Geauga County, but they formerly lived in Chambers-IN WAGE MEETING burg, Pat, they said. The women denied that the party had stolen anything or intended stealing.

start here this morning at 10 DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.-Music for o'clock. political parades in Dayton will Lee Hall, president of the Ohio sound more like "cold cash" jingdistrict of union miners, refused ling if the announcement made to combat on the possible attend here today by Nate Heidelberg. ance, saying that he had no ac- president of the Dayton Musicians'

The minimum rate for a walk-George K. Smith, secretary of ing band has been fixed at \$72 for the Ohio Coal Operators' Associa- a 16-man group to play an hour or no comment to offer other cheaper to use a truck for the than what he had made last week horn tooters, as the rate for sevthat "so far as he had heard none en men if "hauled" is \$31.50 an hour.

AIDS POLITICIANS

steamboat race between the packets Chris Greene and Senator Cordill on the Ohio River from Gallipolis to Pomeroy, O., scheduled for August 19, was called off today by Captain Greene, skipper of the boat bearing his name, and winner Protective Association, means any of the contest with the Betsy

> The Pittsburgh owner of the Senator Cordill, had no more received the notice from Capt. Greene, when a challenge was Greene in charge of a steamer bearing his name, for a race between Pittsburgh and Cin-

cinnati, a distance of about 450 miles. Capt. Tom Greene said the

race would not take place be-

According to records un-

fore early next spring. The Tom Greene, said to be one of the fastest stern-wheel packets plying the Ohio River, will be used over the Pittsburgh - Cincinnati route this

earthed here since the revival of steamboat racing, the fastest time between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh is thirty hours. made by the steamer City of Pittsburgh some twenty years

TAKE WHISKEY

Carrio, all of St. Catherines.

stemmed one source of Canton's used by the entire nation. recently for liquor runners.

liquor supply, following the arrest | Touring out from Hibbing and fighters with burning oil. The men in-law, W. H. Osborne, at the same last night of Joseph Bartolomo, 27, Virginia, Minn., the executive and that were the most seriously hurt time. Osborne was released from of Cleveland, who the officers say, his party were to be shown the inhaled the flames. was carrying 105 gallons of whis- largest open pit mine in the world Thirty-six of the injur key in an automobile. A watch and the largest white pine mill in rushed to the Good Samaritan A first degree murder charge is has been maintained every night the world, among other points of Hospital here while fifteen re-still pending against him for the by ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

HEAL THIS FIRST: Janet Mary James, eighteen, sweet and clever and good, has an ambition to go on the stage because her mother, who died the night she was born, had been . famous opera star... In New York Janet meets Dr. Bailard Riley, who is known as a woman hater. Ballard dates her up, and Janet gets a lot of fun out of having a date with him. Janet meets Flavia Marlowe, Sir Henry Martindale and "Putty" Bigelow. Flavia, about fifty years old, is beginning to wrinkle and trying to hide it. She is wealthy, and has a studio in the Village. Flavia persuades Janet to lease a studio. It is Janet's first evening in her new home, and she is entertaining Flavia and her friends. Later there is a knock at the door, and Ballard Riley steps

In Flavia's words, Ballard threw a wet blanket on the party the minute he came in. After the guests depart, Ballard lectures Janet for taking up with the VII-(Now Go On With the Story.)

CHAPTER XIV

At that moment the door opened and Flavia sailed in, her Pekingese under one arm and a package under the other. Janet was suddenly struck with the way Flavia looked-old and worn and tired. There were circles under her eyes and wrinkles that the make-up

Janet rushed to her and threw her arms around her. She felt a sudden rush of pity. Flavia dropped the dog and kissed her cheek.

"Well good morning, Princess. I heard that man-whoever he was, he happens to be the best-looking man I have seen in an age-call you that last night. You've been holding out on Flavia, sweetie!

'That's my one and only.' folded her hands.

thing up your sleeve. Where did you find it while you can get it you meet him?'

smashed into by the cab. He was stars and your heart on your my doctor. And I proceeded to sleeve. I did-and I'm-I'm"-her date him up. Flavia was amused. She pointed that's alla finger at Janet and looked serl-

"Young-un, hhe is your fate! I see it in the stars. I can tell by like that? You are a beautiful

the way he looked at you.' Janet was thrilled.

did he look at me? Tell me about it. Do you think he likes me?" Flavia smiled wrily. "Young men don't stay to re- this stunning man, grab him while

get to bed all right if they don't can like them pretty well. Janet's face flamed. It was al-

and hurried to correct the faux "Oh, honey, I don't mean he put Janet's question was a pleayou to bed. I mean he just waited

around to make sure nobody else got generous and offered to.' Janet grinned foolishly and made a little face. Her voice was little.

"Flavia, how can a woman make a man care for her-I mean, love her a lot-always.

Flavia's laugh was a rather

prettier and more attractive hap- similar annoying skin irritations. pens along. Don't believe all that rot about love lasting all the time. I don't want you to. It will hurt you too much when you find out it is all a lot of bunk.

Janet stared at Flavia in amazement. She was serious. Her eyes



Flavia sailed in, her Pekingese under one arm.

was not fooling. Janet felt a sink-Janet laughed and pushed Flavia ing sensation about her heart. She they look like on the surface. But didn't want to believe that. Could I have seen the bottom of life. I've been married three Flavia raised her brows and Flavia reached over and took her times. Every time I thought I had found happiness-and was just a

"Yea-I thought you had some | "Listen, Janet. Take love where little further from it. If I had my Don't go through the best years of "Oh, in the hospital when I got your life with your head in the

> voice broke. "Well, I'm a wreck, Janet put her arms around Flavia and held her tightly. "Why, Flavia, why do you talk

the way you looked at him and woman, and you have lots of money and friends. You sound as though you were through-or had Oh, my goodness, Flavia! How something terrible happen to you. Flavia's voice was hollow. "I have had plenty of things And I'm telling you if you care for

form young girls and see that they the grabbing is good-get all you you don't believe it is real and most as if Flavia knew he put her lasting it can't hurt so much. Al to bed. Flavia noticed the blush ways keep one eye open, Janet. "Don't you believe in marriage-

and children and things like that? Flavia stiffened.

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"I am sure that I am."

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Janet's head went up!

"Well, darlin', you're hopeless! lowed Janet's beautiful hands over I see I can't give you any good ad- the keys. When the work was finvice. I must run along and I'll ished she stood beside the piano, drop in this evening, maybe. Mean- eyes downcast and little hands while, I leave you to your thoughts folded. Janet looked up and or thought, rather. Well, any laughed. way, you picked out a handsome devil, which is more than I ever did. Love was always blind where sighed. I was concerned."

When Flavia left, Janet sank in- ody. Lotus one stick-in-mud. to a chair and stared at the floor, Janet caught her hands and lost in her thoughts. Her affec- laughed until Lotus caught the tion for poor Flavia was stronger spirit and laughed, too-something than ever. She felt that she must she very rarely did. Then Janet have suffered a great deal to have sat her down on the bench and acquired such a misguided angle to taught her "I Love te Boys and

the afternoon to help Janet clean | Lotus Flower learned. In fifteen

"All right, Misses. You help to come.

she worked. There was worship in Flavia sank back on the divan. | the dark, slanted eyes, as they fol-

"Why, Lotus, you look blue." She shrugged her shoulders and

"Oh, me want make plitty melthe Boys Love Me." She was Flavia sent Lotus Flower up in amazed at the clever way in which

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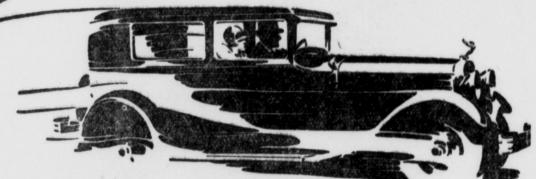
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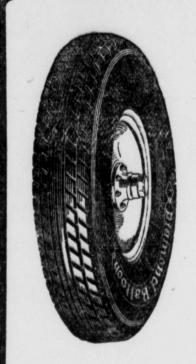
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low her to work. Lotus was pick- would have laid down her life for Putty was funny and amusing. But you-do."

For an hour Janet played and hour, and had just finished her denly that he looked like putty. sang for the little Chinese while bath and dressed, when the bell Putty face!

life to live over again I wouldn't; the studio. It needed it badly, minutes she was playing it per- rang. Se was dumbfounded when, There was no doubt in her min marry the best man alive." Janet was horrified. She pulled because she was so beautiful, sat | Janet had made one friend for though he had been calling on her fresh. She couldn't imagine him away and stared until Flavia her in a chair and refused to allife. From that time on Lotus for years. She didn't like the idea. dropping in just to say "how-do "My goodness, how shocked and ing things up when she smiled her her. Her friendship was so mean she couldn't like him. There was around the water and lifted her up serious you look." She took her oriental grin at Janet's protests. I'm heaven's eyes-"Putty" was a good nick- sweet answer to all your supplica-Janet took a nap during the tea name for him. She thought sud- tions. Aren't you glad to see me?'

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MARRIAGE OF COUPLE FROM JAMESTOWN ANNOUNCED.

the marriage of Miss Helen Bear Lake, Mich. trice Ary to Mr. David Robison. both of Jamestown, which took Mr. Jesse Walthall, Allison Ave. place at Covington, Ky., last June who has been severely ill, is now 19. The ceremony was performed convalescent.

Wednesday total \$300 more than ing Association Thursday. receipts for the corresponding day Plans for the exercises at the Baptist Church parsonage by the Rev. N. H. Carlisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, and little and Mrs. H. H. Ary, near James- daughter, Emma Marie, Mr. and town, and is employed at the San-Mrs. Herman Paxton and son, Order's Variety Store in that village. ville, Miss Mary E. Davis and Mrs.

shop in Jamestown. ing in the W. E. Reid property on remaining for an indefinite visit. S. Limestone St. in Jamestown.

SPRING VALLEY COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stolzman and GAZETTE at Spring Valley. both of near Spring Valley, mo tored to Kentucky Wednesday and were quietly married in Newport. gust 5 on a farm, on R. R. 4, daughters of Massillon, O., spent They will be at home after Au-Xenia, near Spring Valley. Mr. tolzman is employed as a carpenr by the Hooven and Allison Co.,

Mr. Fred C. Kelly and Xenia relatives.

two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. S. R. Troute, and three children, Ralph, Marion and Dor-Dorothy, of Denver, Colo., who are making an extended visit with Ohio relatives, and Mr. Foye Rohler, Xenia, and Mrs. L. A. Troute, Cedarville, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Froute, Cedarville.

Miss Nelle Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Xenia Wednesday and will spend six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, E. Market St., returned Wednesday weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The Women's Civic League will meet in the Commissioners' Room, City Hall, Friday morning, August 3 at 10:30 o'clock. All women interested in civic matters are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie, Miss Helen Currie and Mr. Robert Currie are leaving by motor Saturday rning for a two weeks' trip ough the East. They will visit . Donald Currie at Cleveland and continue on to Niagara Dils. Kingston on the Hudson, New visit Messrs Lawrence and Arthur Frazer Currie at New York.

Wright, W. Third St., are leaving port shows, Saturday for Evanston, Ill., to spend two weeks, the guests of Miss Helen Hill. They will be joined later by Miss Elsie Canby International News Service, Columwho will spend a few days there. bus bureau, received the first news

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, W. Second augurated Louisville-Cleveland air fair grounds would be used, ac St., arrived home Monday evening mail route. from Los Angeles, Cal., where she attended the World Sunday School Convention, the largest ever held. from July 11 to 17. She joined the Ohio delegation at Chicago and the delegation toured the Yellowstone. Yosemite regions and visited Lake Louise, Banff and other Canadian resorts. Mrs. Cosley has been gone since the last of

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis, Mr. Mr. Robison is the son of Mr. H. N. Davis, and Mr. Theodore and Mrs. Joseph Robison, James Burba spent Sunday in Hamilton. town, and conducts an electric O., as the guests of Mrs. Davis' * nephews, Messrs. Charles and Wil-The couple will go to housekeep- liam Sims. Mrs. Hayden Davis is

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Spring Valley, is critically ill at her home Miss Nora B. Sherman, daughter health for the past year. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Kizer Sherman Johnson's daughter, Miss Rosa there. She has been in declining and Mr. Oscar R. Stolzman, son of Johnson is correspondent for THE

> Mrs. J. H. Steele and son, John Steele and his wife and three several days at the Albert Ankeney

The body of Lieut. Merle Ross. son of Mrs. F. O. Ross, N. Galloway St., and son-in-law of Dr. and Artists' Association, in New York. Fred Jr., of Peninsula, O., are Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Yellow Springs spending the week with Mr. and who died from pneumonia in Tail Race" which has won favor-Mrs. George R. Kelly and other Bremerton, Wash., Sunday left able comment. Mr. Ooverholster is Bremerton Wednesday and will ar- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel rive in Xenia Monday noon. Fun- Overholster, Alpha, and has ex-Dr. J. A. Yoder left Thursday by eral services will be neld at his hibited his pictures at previous motor for Orrtanna, Pa., to spend mother's home, 245 N. Galloway New York shows. St., Monday at 4 p. m. The services will be private and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

> Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County Court stenographer, left Thursday afternoon for Columbus to attend the two-day meeting of the Ohio Shorthand Reporters' Association, of which she is president. The conginia body.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roger Collins are announcing the birth of a morning. daughter, Charlotte Ann, Wednes-

from Dayton, where she spent two of Philadelphia, Pa., were the The Rev. Lee E. Rife and family guests of Greene County relatives for a few days. They have gone to ROTARIANS HEAR Monmouth, Ill., and Clarion, Ia., making the trip by motor and plannin gto stop for a longer stay on their return trip.

at the Xenia Post Office for the outlooks of individuals and intermonth of July as compared with estingly handled his subject. the corresponding month in 1927. He is a former resident of Cedaris noted in the monthly financial ville and attended Xenia Theologi-York and Washington. They will statement of Postmaster C. S. cal Seminary.

Receipts for July, 1928 amounted The Misses Clara and Mildred last year, totaled \$4,106.32, the re-

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WEDNESDAY EXCEED 1927 OPENING DAY

the 1928 Greene County Fair Wednesday.

The estimated gate receipts for last year, according to Brant U. Bell, treasurer of the fair board. Weather conditions were ideal Thursday, which is the "big" day of the exposition, and the attendance was expected to reach higher than 20,000 people.

A majority of Xenia business houses, following a yearly custom, declared Thursday afternoon a half-holiday and all the shoe stores, furniture stores, clothing stores closed, to permit employes an op- fund. portunity to patronize the exposi-

Public offices in the Court House were closed the entire day.

ALPHA MAN EXHIBITS PICTURES AT SHOW

Clyde Overholser, Alpha artist, exhibited two pictures at the recent show held by the Independent One of his pictures was "The

DAYTON PHYSICIAN

Greene County physicians heard vention will be held at the Desh- Dr. H. H. Wagner, Dayton, present ler-Wallick Hotel, the Ohio asso- a paper on "Endo Cervicitis and ciation meeting with the West Vir- Malignancy" at the regular meeting of the County Medical Society, at the offices of the Greene Coun- Earl and Ira. ty Health Commissioner, Thursday

After the subject was discussed, the medical meet lunched at the Cummings Dining Room, W. Main

"Whose Crazy Now" was the subject of the splendid talk given Xenia Rotarians. Tuesday by the

A decrease of \$69.52 in receipts cussed the various standards and

PLAN RACE MEET RAVENNA, O. Aug. 2—A thirtyday horse racing meet, to compete with the program now in progress at the Bainbridge track, on the COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-The Geauga-Cuyahoga County line, is planned by a group of turf devotees here, it became known today. The track at the Portage County cording to the proposal.



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Plans for the exercises, which have not been entirely perfected, were left in charge of Catharine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting of the Home-Coming Executive Committee Tuesday night.

Shawnee Park and a printed list ceding the event itself.) and hardware firms remained of small donors to the building According to present plans, Mrs.

DeEtta Wilson will deliver the principal speech. It is also planned to have a lawn fete and a band concert after the cornerstone laying ceremony. Home-Coming officials point out

that Xenians should feel free to contribute money to the building fund as the list of donors will not be read publicly. Donations should be made as soon as possible to either T. H. Zell or M. L. Wolf in

FORMER RESIDENT REMOVED BY DEATH

Mrs. David Harper, Tulia, Tex., former Greene County resident, died in Los Angeles, Cal., recently, Greene County relatives have

Mrs. Harper spent her girlhood in Old Town her maiden name being Olive Berkstreser. After her marriage to Mr. Harper, they lived several years in Xenia, moving about forty years ago to Trinidad. Colo. She has a number of Greene County relatives. Funeral services were held in

Tulia. She leaves her husband and four sons, Frank S., Alfred,

NAT HUNTER WILL RIDE DONKEY

Conforming with a promise made to County Commissioner A. E. Beam, N. N. Hunter, Jamestown auto dealer and sportsman, has agreed to ride "M I dnight," a mammoth, black donkey in the live stock parade, which will be held at 12 o'clock noon Friday at the Greene County Fair. Commissioner Beam declared

he would furnish the donkey if Hunter would agree to ride it in the parade. Hunter called

Work on construction of the building is being rushed in order to

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-Article's to be sealed in the cop- cial or fraternal circles, lodge per box in the stone will include a meetings, club gatherings or ben-Bible by the W. C. T. U.; a flag effts will be published in this colpresented by Catharine Greene umn free of charge. Phone no-Chapter, D. A. R., a history of tices not more than ten days pre-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2: Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6: B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R .& S. M. Unity Center. D. of P.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8: Jr. O. U. A. M Church Prayer meetings.

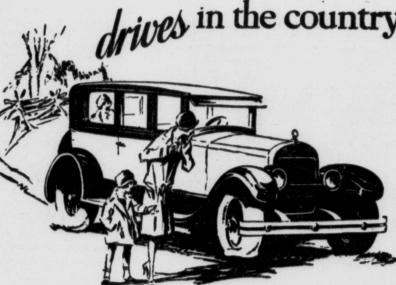
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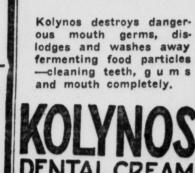
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\$1.25 size

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOOD NEWS-As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country .- Prov. 25:25.

DEMAND FOR MORE SHIPS

America's hope of developing a merchant marine service of the first rank does not lie in carrying a greater share of our European commerce in American ships or in the building of more fast trans-Atlantic liners. It depends upon the building of a host of prosaic freighters to carry our maufactures to South America and Asia, bringing back the raw imports which are becoming increasingly important in industralized America.

This is the point stressed by Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy, in a study of Americas economic development and foreign trade presented in the Review of Reviews.

Mr. Warner points out that America is the only modern for 15 years. Tips made him nation to become highly industrialized without developing a merchant fleet capable of carrying at least half of its foreign commerce, a situation ascribed to post-war conditions which have made it necessary for other nations to come to us for their back in Wall Street. The magnate

Europe today is the only continent with which we do not need to increase the shipping carried under our own flag, Mr. Warner points out, because "our wheat and cotton are needed badly enough in Europe to insure that European vessels will call for them."

But the rest of the world presents a different picture. With

all other continents, especially South America, we do essentially one sort of business. We are exporters of complete manufactures, importers of raw stuff. In that business, if our interests are to be safeguarded, we must have more ships.

OUTLAW AMONG NATIONS

The United States has proposed to the leading civilized girl, door-opener and carriagenations of the world that war as a method of settling disputes starter. Having survived their glowers, I feel prepared for anything. I'm not even afraid to go within ten days. The Republican national convention at its last meeting adopted the platform which endorses "the outlawry of war" specifically.

Now this won't stop war automatically. Bootleg wars will sons who are foregoing top-pieces was the first woman to find be held for 100 years among the little fellows and maybe some- is reflected in the frantic efforts out how the simple elements of of stores to get rid of their sum- Nature brought health and what among the big fellows. Yet from the time that Amer- mer headgear. Straw-hat sales strength to the body and beauty ican treaty is signed, for the first time in human history war loses caste. War will be an outlaw just as the murderer, the plain that Mr. Abraham Vogel's any certified notions which thief, the robber, or the saloon is an outlaw. And while the absolute prohibition of war won't come until the hearts of men are softened and the heads of men are enlightened, still this forward step toward outlawing war by treaty is the biggest thing that has happened on this planet in the way of bringing peace on earth among men of good will to humanity - the week in tips and hat costs. biggest thing that has happened for 2,000 years.

PAYING THE PENALTY

There were no unsolved murder mysteries in London in 1927, a checkup of the cases discloses. There were 27 killings, and in every case the killer was caught and given the legal punishment, with the exception of ten murderers who are listed as suicides in jail. Few American cities can show such a

Peggy Joyce is taking her fifth husband. But in all the printed comment on the case no optimist has seemed to be willing to write the last line of the story, "And they lived hap-

Highway congestion will do more to sell airplanes than the best sales talks that can be devised.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE "TALKIES"

How is your voice? Are you able to manage it? Not much dish. chance in Hollywood for you without a good voice. The "talkies" or talking movies have upset the situation in the movie colonies. Acting used to be enough to get by in the movies. Now good acting and good voice control are required.

THE 400,000

If there were 400,000 marbles in a barrel how much would you bet that you could pick out the lucky one in a single reach? Your chance would be only one in 400,000. Three hundred and ninety-nine thousand and nine hundred and ninety-nine chances would be against you. And yet, in a gigantic lottery which was taking the pennies of school children, the chance to win was only one in 400,000. What folly to gamble!

TRADITION RULES

In college and university education tradition too often is the dominant element. The fact that colleges generally are kept remote from business areas is due to the asceticism of the scholars of the Middle Ages who were tired of the world and wanted to get away from it. The college should be located where it is most efficient. Possibly a broad campus is the best site. But don't be too sure.

ANOTHER CUSTOM

In Holland it is out of the question for a man to appear in public without his coat on. It is contrary to custom. Imagine the surprise of the Hollander who arrives in this country in the middle of the summer and see thousands coatless! Of course, he, too, soon will conform with the group and put comfort first.

DOLLAR FRIENDSHIP

"Without the friendship of newspaper editors I don't think that any business can succeed." Probably the man who said this has the until gelatine has dissolved and correct view, but how can the man who abuses a friendhip retain his it looks like a thin custard with a teaspoon vanilla. If you self-respect? Wouldn't you rather do without luxuries than "sponge" (about 10 minutes), then take plan to serve it for lunch make from stove and add at once the day before. Serve with cream.

The Diary

NEW YORK. - Divorces are obtainable in New York on only one charge, and there are scores of private detective agencies which specialize in obtaining di-vorce evidence, "Frame-ups" are not infrequent, although most of the agencies refuse to accommo-date the demands of clients for such "evidence.

The majority of clients of these agencies are women. The manager of one of the bureaus told me that usually when men seek his services they appear ashamed of themselves for doing it, and if the agency fails to find evidence unfavorable to "the woman in the case" most of them are relieved and happy. But most women are disappointed when the agency fails to rake up evidence against a man, and either are desirous of further investigation, or are plainly determined to take he matter to some other agency.

Motion picture cameras now are used by the agencies in obtaining evidence. Films taken by operatives stationed outside of notels, apartment-houses or roadouses usually are more satisfactory to clients than any amount of verbal or documentary evi-

The head porter of one of New York's hotels resigned recently to take over the management of another hotel which he has leased

The head waiter in another hotel provided the money with which a financially involved industrial magnate made a comehad been one of the waiter's most generous tippers.

a syndicate which has the checkroom concessions in night clubs,

I'm one of New York's champion non-tippers. I passed the final test which admitted me to an exclusive club called "The No-Never Men," when I lunched at the Savoy-Plaza and departed without having tipped the waiter, cigaret-girl, head waiter, phone-

Nearly a third of the men seen in Manhattan streets in daytime are hatless. The number of per- Garden of Eden at her disposal, fying agent. started sooner than ever this sea- to the skin and hair. Not that son, and the low prices made it | we have any records of Eve, nor

Mr. Vogel is the founder and chief crusader in the "Hatless turning back the pages of cos-certain remembrances with us Manhattan" movement. He speaks nightly in Union Square, promis- years and then by hundreds, we And perhaps among these meming converts freedom from baldness, better health, and savings existence when the art of blend- ream softened the skin, enof from 50 cents to two dollars a

are darker in Summer than in those passed down by word of winter. The number and size of electric lights is reduced in order ed from generation to genera- of animal fat. Cucumber juice, to make the store seem and possibly feel coooler.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Iced Muskmelon Chicken and Peas in Aspic Creamed Potatoes New Currant Jelly

> Butter Peach Ice Cream Cake Coffee

I am giving you today a menu suitable for either a guest luncheon or a home one for an especially festive occasion. The chicken may be left over and used with veal or ham, or it may be cooked especially for this

Today's Recipes. Chicken and Peas — Stir into two cups of well seasoned chicken stock two tablespoons gelatin softened in one-half cup cold water. When this begins to stiffen stir in one cup, cooked chicken chopped fine, and one cup cooked peas or asparagus. Dip stuffed olives in some of the then by spoonfuls intervals: place in some of the chicken aspic, so as not to displace the olices. Pour in the remainder Chill and when ready to serve slice down. This is an excellent luncheon dish and a teftover way in which to use chicken or veal. A little ham added will make this more tasty Icing-The following is a de

filling which is very easy to Two cups confectioner's sugar, three tablespoons melted butter, four tablespoons orange juice. Mix sugar. ter and orange juice and with spoon till smooth. Spread

Welvet Cream (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

One quart milk, one-half gelatine, three-fourths cup in a double boiler, add sugar and gelatine. When hot add THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

THE ORIGIN AND

Probably Eve. with all the

metic history first by tens of cannot find a single period of ories was the knowledge that

sences was totally unknown. New York department stores were known and practiced were mouth, and added to or detract-

> I cannot find any "beginning" rective way as an emollient perhaps for cuts or scalds, turing era - and in animal origin, has been - and old industry.

still is, for that matter - used precaution against skin is a determining factor of

and oil is purely savage - but undoubtedly ing herbs and manufactured es- hanced its color and texture made it beautiful and young. Usually, the only recipes that Then bit by bit new knowledge augmented the old.

Homely and interesting additions were made to the first base lemons, eggs, essences of ers and herbs all crept into the at all to the use of cream. I do original product, and creams of believe that it is quite possible every kind were hawked through it was used first in a semi-cor- the cobbled streets of the old world. Then came a manufac-Grease and fat, invariably of time it began to affect the age-

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Bananas

You have heard the story of the ittle boy who was asked by his teacher how to spell a certain word? He spelled it correctly, and the teacher responded automatic-lly: "That's good." The little boy tersely remarked: "Gee, teacher,

that's mor'n good; that's perfect." X. wants to know if the banana s a good food. I feel like answering her as this little boy did Bananas have come into their

own in recent years. They used to be in disrepute, especially for hildren, but that was because they were given in an unripe state and not thororughly masticated. Thoroughly ripe bananas (when they are thoroughly ripe the have specks of brown on their skin) are not only very delicious, but they contain a carbohydrate or sugar that is one of the most easily digested, and they are a source of lime and iron.

In a certain intestinal diseaseceliac disease-in which children cannot digest the usual starchy foods, it is found that they can digest ripe bananas, and these are given to the exclusion of all other starches. Children (and adults) suffering from other intestional they can't take other starches. Infants as young as four or five months can take pureed ripe ban-

The caloric value of the banana. weight for weight, is higher than other fruits, so it is a splendid gaining food. For example, one banana weighing 51/2 ounces, 100 C. as compared to one fresh apple weighing 71/2 ounces, same number of calories.

For those interested, we have a list of books on dietetics, consugar, three egs. Put the milk tained in our article on Balanced Diet. The column rules for obtainand gelatine. When hot add ing material we offer are to en-beaten yolks of eggs and cook self-addressed, stamped envelope

for all articles except the reducing and gaining pamphlet, for which 10 cents in coin, in addition to the self-addressed, stamped envelope are necessary.

Water Drinking

E .-- Water comprises about twothirds of the body weight. It is necessary for all of the fluids and secretions, and it is a part of every cell in the body: it the woods instead of chasing mad-holds the food elements in solution by about in that fashion he could "'If you should happen to meet holds the food elements in solution ly about in that fashion he could until they are deposited where they are needed, and carries away waste products.

About two and one-third quarts from the lungs, kidneys, skin and one of them. In a second I saw intestines daily, and we must sup- the sense of her suggestion and ake from four to eight glasses a day, in addition to that which is in the food. Children's hodies have a higher percentage of of water than adults' so they need was going to throw something at more water in proportion to their

weight than do adults. It is a good practice to have regular times for water drinking, say one or two glassfuls before breakfast (this can be taken moderately hot if liked) and one or between meals. Children should always have some between meals and especially during hot

Yes, water drinking at meals is mounts are taken and unless it used to wash the food down. Ice water and other ice drink are permissible in moderation; these should be taken slowly, for if taken too rapidly and in too large amounts, they may cause severe intestinal disturbances, both in hildren and in adults

Needless to say, all water must

Tomorrow: Answers to corre

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

If Senator Curtis becomes vice president, my most vivid picture of him will still be of a charm he made his living by driving race horses. I remember disabout an old horse he of drove named Lop-Eared John.

Now that Curtis is in the race for vice president, it seems strange that so little has been said in the public prints about his days in the harness races. Funny how we always like a

man better when we know that he once engaged in pursuits not requiring dignity!

ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT OAK PARK, Ill. - "Sarge," cried Policeman Fremont Nestor, congratulate me! I've got a 12-

"Fine," said the sergeant, an old fisherman, "is it speckled?" "I should say not; It's kind of

eddish, though. "Gonna have it stuffed?"
"Stuffed!" cried the horrified

"What are you talking "Fish," answered the sergeant, 'aren't you?"

"Fish me eye," retorted Nestor, I'm talking about my new baby

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

tive Clarence J. MeLeod, reports congressional representation resentatives, to help him next gressmen, for instance, care to winter, with his bill to take 24 give up their seats in order to congressmen away from 16 states give Michigan four more.

whose populations have not There was another difficulty grown much in the last 18 years, and give them to 12 states whose populations have grown very representatives. Due to the

to plunge too heavily on Mc-Leod's bill. He has thought he had it almost passed several times before, an deach time it times before, an deach time !! no penalty, and no means of that been found in the waste basket when congress adjourned.

Still, Clarence has been workStill, Clarence has been working for it like a horse all this recess. Who knows!

Theoretically the house of representatives consist of a member

for every so many inhabitants.

The "founding fathers" carved out the first set of districts, on the basis of an even break all it has only two. 'round. But they foresaw that Reapportioned for the basis of an even break all it has only two. population's growth would not be uniform everywhere—that some places would fill up faster than others. Thus, presently, the original arrangement would not

portionment every ten years- four

This was all right, so long as homa and Washington would it only meant increasing the gain one apiece. New Jersey and number of representatives, but Texas, two apiece; Ohio three; the apportionment following the Michigan four; California, six.

lots of promises from other rep- down. No four Missouri con-

country's industrialization, In case it passes, there no longer will be a rural majority in the house of representatives. It will become a city majority.

Consequently, when reapportionment was proposed in the early 1920's, there was a hitch. It will be a momentous change The senate did not particularly if it occurs, for an urban lower object-there are two senator house of congress is likely to have very different notions from a rural one.

However, it would not be safe

However, it would not be safe

ever since. It is an unconstitutional situa-tion, but what of it?—there is

Congressmen from states where growth has been rapid recently, are mad as a hornet-especially Congressman He is from Detroit, which has grown like a weed and ought to have six representatives whereas Reapportioned-Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana,

Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia would lose a representative each; lowa so they provided for a reap- New York, two each: Missouri, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Montana, North Carolina, Okla-

the apportionment following the 1910 census brought the total up to 435, which it was generally agreed was enough. In other words, the next time one state got more representation, some other state would have to accept the state of their state. The others would be stationary but many of the big cities are entitled to gain at the rest of their state's expense. Chicago and Detroit have even talked about seceding—a bluff, of course, but it shows how sore they are.

did not approve of him

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

THOSE "BOSSY PEOPLE

among many African, tinctly how feelingly he spoke their prerogative to tell others and consequently these are usually unpopular. Men particularly detest this type woman, and no matter how pretty and charming a girl is, if she is of this arrogant type, she will usually lack admirers. girl who acknowledges that she has more than a tendency- in this direction writes the following letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am girl 20 years old. I am considered fair looking and have a fairly good disposition, but I do not seem to be popular with the opposite sex. A few months ago I met a man four years my senior. He gave me a wonderful time and sent me beautiful presents such as flowers, books and candy. Then he told me he loved me repeatedly, and wanted to give me an engagement ring for my birthday. My parents

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Bird That Couldn't Go Straight "Wiffle watched that bird running in circles as long as she could stand it!" Bobolink chuckled.

" 'What a silly, silly bird,' eried 'Bob, let's fly down and have gone crazy with fright. If only he would turn and make for get away. Come on, let's warr a handsome brown and buff bird him. The Two-Legs hasn't a bang upon the plains that seems to be stick." He can't hurt us.'

"Now there are times when my of water are eliminated normally wife has bright ideas and this was The normal should together we dropped down toward the frightened bird. But we were just too late. The man on the horse raised his arm.

"For a second we thought he us and we dodged. But we needn't have-he never gave either of us Bobolinks a thought. Whizzzzz! With a strange sound, from the man's open hand shot somethingjust what we did not know-that went singing over us. Then, before one could say the poor bird we had been trying to aid crumbled up and

lown in a heap. "Now we saw had thrown. It was a rope with a loop on the end of it that had caught the bird about the neck and pulled him to the ground where he now lay gasping for breath. And would you believe it that cruel Two-Legs rode off and left him there! Wife and I flew The poor bird had lost his breath. He could only gasp:

panied by a fully self-addressed stamped envelope and two cents in coin for each article to cover cost of printing and handling. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters in care of this

for articles must be accom-

for me, kind strangers, whispered he. My day is over. Never more shall I pick out the seeds from the newly planted maize Now there will never be any of tell him what to do. He seems to my babies to run about and play have gone crazy with fright. If at the border of the woods. And in a tuft of grass not far away



LASSOING HE TINAMOU ooking for some one it will

Mr. Elegant Tinamou, my husband. Will you tell him what happened to me and warn him to

" 'If only I had learned to run in a straight line instead of in circles, Two-Legs would never have lassoed me. Oh, dear me. I can't breathe! Goodbye, little shall never wake up! Don't let Two-Legs find you here when he comes back for me or he will

cause he was of a different nationality. He was American, but of Italian descent. never told him this, but acted very superior toward him. De spite the fact he kept sending ing me gifts and taking me to Finally one night we had terrible argument over m bossing' him around, I told him that I thought it was too serious and we had better not see one another any more. He couldn't bear this at first, but insisted, but by the time we reached home I agreed to let him call on me the following Wednesday night. During that time he sent me a letter telling me the real facts how uncongenial I had been, which was really true. He ended his letter telling me how dear I was to him. I became very angry and wrote him that everything was at an end, That was seven weeks ago. I haven't seen or heard from him since. Now, Mrs. do you think he could have loved me as much as he stated? Do you think he could have forgotten me so soon? Do you think he will call eventually? If he does call should I have my parents interfere on count of nationality? I find now that I like him much more than I did when I was going with him, because know i imposed on him and he

catered to me in every way. "P. S. Could you teli why I don't seem to be able to get a boy friend easily?

To answer your postscrip

first. I presume it is because and unappreciation. You see not entirely. Now as to nation ality. He can't help it, you now, and why we native born mericans take this arrogant titude toward those of other ationaitties, is a puzzie. Al us came originally from some foreign" country, you know The only real Americans are the so-called Indians. And you certainly did not show any super iority of mind or manners you, dear, in accepting his gifts and treats and then acting in "superior" manner? If you real ly care for him and want him to come back the only thing you can do is to write him a very humble letter, telling him that you realize how unbearably rude your conduct has been and asking his forgiveness. Do you want him back that much? Love is too precious a thing to be treated as you treated his, and don't believe you could kill it n such a shoft time.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Am a girl f 23 years, going with a boy two years my senior. He has a very good occupation and inmother approves, but my father says I am too young and should wait until I am least :0. although he says he will consent, but not with a good will. Now, Mrs. Lee, I want to obey my parents. Will be doing wrong by marrying before I am 30?

I should say you are just the ight age to be married. Helen, nd as you are of age you may o so if you wish. Ask ather how he would have liket to have waited seven years before marrying when he was en-

Pacer Lowers Track Record Opening Fair Races

BECKEY BEAL TRAVELS MILE IN 2:06 1-4 TO WIN STAKE AND CUP

Grand Circuit Mare Breaks Record That Stood Ten Years; Fast Time And Straight-Heat Winners Mark Wednesday Speed Card.

By PHIL FRAME

Straight heat victories featured the opening-day card on the starter again for the second the Southwestern Ohio Shortship Circuit meet at the Greene straight year. He did not have County Fair Wednesday afternoon.

Becky Beall, fleet pacer owned and driven by J. C. Mitchell, Mechanicsburg, O., won the 2:14 pacing stake, feather least possible number as ture event on the program, in straight heats, and in taking straight heat victories featured the first heat in the fast time of 2:06 1-4, established a new each race. W. B. Bryson, Xenia; S track record for the Xenia half-mile oval.

The grand circuit horse took the first heat in a driving as judges. The timers were Wil- Ci finish and came back to win the second in 2:07 3-4 and the liam Dodds and C. A. Weaver, Br third in 2:08 1-4.

a \$400 purse.

The summaries:

2:22 pace, Purse \$300:

Joe Dillard, g. g., by Roop

Otto May b. g., by General

Easter Lily, blk. m. by

pace for \$300 and the \$400 Free-

Black Napoleon (Russell) 7 7 8

Three-year-old and under trot.

Scratched: Joe Watts and Grey

Time: 2:19 1-4; 2:21 1-4; 2:15 1-4

2:14 pace. Purse \$1,000 (Stake):

Direct (Pavey) 2 2 2

Baron Chan (Cartnell) .. 3 4 3

Lecco Bratton (Parshall) 4 3

Empire Direct (Hennick) 5 5 dr

Time: 2:06 1-2; 2:07 3-4; 2:08 1-4

Four teams participated in

The tournament will be resumed

Thursday, Aug. 2 1884-Moffett, with Toledo Amer-

1887-Ray Bronson, who claimed

the world's welterweight boxing

title in 1912, was born in Webster

1907-Walter Johnson, pitched

icans in old National League,

Wagner and Devoe.

Vannorsdall -----

Becky Beall, blk. m. by Peter

Mose Direct, b. g., by Golden

Lecco Gratton Jr. b. g. by

Margaret Forbes, b. m., by

Malcolm Forbes, (Sar-

Marmo D., b. m. by Norman

Purse \$500 (Stake):

Chestnut Peter

(Parshall)

Robin Hood, ch. c., by

Evans (Parshall)

Scott (Mitchell)

Patchen Boy, b. g., by

Bell Evans ch. f. by Oliver

Jack Evans, b. g. by Oliver

Lillian McKinney, b. m., by

The previous track record of 2:07 1-4 was set by George Volo, a pacer, in a spring meet here about ten years ago. The stake event was worth \$1. pacers. Joe Dillard's best time which has stood for about ten 000 and the winning owner was al- was 2:1114, made in the first two years, was shattered by Becky so presented with a loving cup of- heats.

second money and Patchen Boy, of by Robin Hood, of the stable of H. the stable of J. W. Miller, Newark, M. Parshall, agent, Urbana. Parcircuit racers.

in the first and third heats to win clothing store. but led all the way in the second

a straight-heat victory in the 2:22 McKinney fourth. The winner's was so little regarded as a racer number on the Wednesday bill heat. The winner had an easy time of it. and little opposition was supplied the 2:22 trot for a \$300 purse; the the horse had originally been inby the remaining field of eight three-year-old and under stake tended as a racer, bought him

ENJOYS GLORIOUS HEALTH; GLAD TO INDORSE KONJOLA for all pace. The summ

"It Completely Ended My Stomach Trouble," Says This Man

Everywhere in Xenia and all the Martinos (Parshall)....2 3 nearby towns, men and women are Rudy Cochato, b. m. by Cohighly recommending this Kon chato (Fenner) 4 jola medicine which the Konjola Leanfast, b. m. by Tramp-Man is now explaining to the pub fast (Hagler) 5 lic at the Gallaher Drug Store, Peter Mangus h. g. by Peter Xenia. Konjola is helping thou Peiffer (Lape) 3 6 4 Morrill and Josephine Volo, from Heiress Direct, blk. m. by



Photo by Canby's Art Gallery

sands of people who were never benefited by any medicine or treatment before. It is especially beneficial in cases of stomach, liver, Hazel M. Direct, b. m., by kidneys and bowel troubles, or rheumatism or neuritis.

Just a few days ago the follow o. E. Gooding, No. 4 Miller Ave. QUOIT TOURNAMENT

"I strongly indorse Konjola after the amazing relief it gave me from OPENED WEDNESDAY Gooding. "It ended my stomach trouble and my whole system has en greatly benefited.

"I had taken nearly every medicine on the market trying to rid myself of the terrible misery of distressed after meals and all the matches Wednesday afternoon, nedicine that I would take for relef had no effect upon me. The gas on my stomach caused me to come short of breath and it was almost impossible for me to eat anything. I had such terrible dizzy spells that I could scarcely walk without staggering and would nearly fall. I finally got in such a bad condition that I could not eat and was bothered very much by constipation. In spite of taking all kinds of laxatives the constipation came right back again. I would have the most terrible headaches that seemed to always stay right in the back of my head. These troubles gradually grew worse until they finally affected my nerves. The least little noise would upset

me so that I would go all to pieces. "Then Konjola was brought to my attention and I was told of the results other people were getting from this medicine. So I made up my mind to give it a trial. It went right to the source of my health Sodders ---- 8 11 5-24 troubles. By the time I had finished the first bottle of Konjola, I knew I had at last found the medicine I had always been looking for.

My stomach never bothered me in least any more and the gas bloating does not come over me. I am never dizzy and I can walk any place I want to, without becoming the least bit dizzy. Konjola cleaned the poisons from my system, makmade six errors in one game, being future laxatives unnecessary. ing third man to perform feat that nerves are stronger and at night I can go to sleep the minute get into bed. The next morning I get up feeling full of pep and vig-Konjola surely did the work for

me and I want to indorse this med-The Konjola Man is at the Galis daily meeting the public and in- Washington. laher Drug Store, Xenia, where he

NOTES OF THE RACES

The track was fast and weather conditions were ideal for the opening program of the three-day DA meet Wednesday. Despite threat ening weather early in the afternoon, the grandstand was more than 90 per cent filled.

A. E. Staub, Tippecanoe City, is much difficulty as the fields were small for the most part and the card was completed in nine heats, Walter Taylor, Tippecanoe City, CI and William Haston, Eaton, acted Act Xenia, and Dan Ulrick, Ingomar, Pi

The Xenia track record of 2:07 1-4 fered by the Lula Faye Restaurant. The juveniles had their inning winning the first heat of the 2:14 Beall, the Mechanicsburg pacer, in Mose Direct, owned and driven gram, three-year-old and under circuit performer the receipt page in 2:06 1-2. This is a grand Mose Direct, owned and driven grain, three-year of straight heats circuit performer, the page william Pavey. Sabina, took stake trot, won in straight heats ing finished second recently in the circuit performer, the pacer hav-2:03 pace at Toledo. Becky Beall's O., third place. Five horses com- shall also drove. The race was victor yin straight heats was hotly prised the field and all were grand valued at \$500 and in addition the contested. Each heat was a thrillwinning owner received a loving ing contest, the entire field pac-Becky Beall came from behind cup donated by the C. A. Weaver ing from wire to wire in a bunch that could almost be blanketed.

Two scratches reduced the field brush with Mose Direct furnishing to four starters and the winner was. The achievement of Joe Dillard easily the class of the quartet, in winning the 2:22 pace in Joe Dillard, owned and driven by Bell Evans finished second each straight heats is remarkable when O. W. Crane, agt., Marion, O., won trip, Jack Evans third and Lillian it becomes known this fast pacer pace for a \$300 purse, opening best time was 2:151/4 in the final last year that he was 1 sed in front of a drag to drag race tracks. Thursday's program included O. W. Crane, Marion, aware that pace for \$500, and the 2:14 trot for cheap for something like \$125 and started training him with excellent The card for Friday is even results. Joe Dillard was literally a more attractive. The program "find" for his owner. He was also opens with the 2:18 pacing trot, a popular winner with the crowd worth \$1,000 followed by the 2:18 Wednesday.

> Musical entertainment between heats was furnished by the noted Bath Twp., Community Band. This band is a forty-piece organi-Dillard (Crane) 1 1 1 zation but the band stand would only accommodate twenty-nine May (Pifer) 4 2 3 pieces Wednesday.

> > The remaining \$1,000 stake race, the 2:18 trot to be raced Friday, has a bunch of grand circuit horses entered and there is a distinct possibility the loca ltrotting record of 2:08 3-4 may be bettered. Major the Parshall stables, both finished er probable starter, made a record of 2:09 at Toledo while Royal Guy, a Toledo owned horse, also entered was third at Toledo in 2:05 1-4.

> > In addition to broadcasting the results of each heat through the megaphone, the fair board has had a score board erected by the judges stand on which the results are of each heat is posted on the board, whch revolves on a concrete base. Birch Bell, son of B. U. Bell, fair board treasurer, is in charge of posting the results.

National League softball game Wednesday night at Cox Memorial

The victory pulled the Firemen up to within half a game of second place. The Phi Delts, in dropping their eleventh consecutive contest, put up a game battle after the second inning.

L. Downey pitched for the win-ners and Wells twirled for the

opening the annual inter-city quoit second-place Downtown tournament at the Greene County Country Club meets St. Brigid High School Thursday night. Wagner and Devoe defeated Firemen lineup: L. Cope, ss; O. Woolary, 2b; I. Towles, 3b; L. Davis, 1b; C. Cope, c; J. Cain, lf; J. Dickey, cf; C. Swartz, rf; L. Vannorsdall and Gannon three straight games. Merritt and Sodders won three straight from Hughes and Peelle and then toon two out of three games from

Downey, p.
Phi Delts lineup: M. Marshall, c: L. T. Marshall, lf: McFadden, 3b: Hagler, ss; Smith, cf; Turnbull, 1b; Cowan, 2b; Wells, p; Gibney, rf; Weaver, 2b. Score by innings:

Firemen --- 8 3 1 0 1 0 0 2 0-15 Phi Delts -- 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-- 5

Sport

Among the folks who pronounce the outdoor sport season a success are the chiggers.

The chigger is a fun-loving in sect that dotes on picnics- and

picnickers. Others break into society by way of wealthy golfers' ankles.

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his first big leauge game, defeat-Despite its chummy attitude ing the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1, for most folks find the chigger too

troducing and explaining the mer-its of this remedy. Free samples
Lefty Williams of Chicago Sox beconsolidation. It made its presence
felt.

Standings

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won. L	ost.	Pct.	good , and choi-
rie	19	10	.655	\$11.60@11.85; top
pringfield	16	12	.571	180-225 averages
AYTON				tions, \$11@11.50;
ort Wayne			.444	\$10.25@11; pigs,
kron			.428	\$9@10; packing s
anton		18	.333	9.50; few \$9.75;
Yesterday				750; calf receipt
Fort Wayne 6,				cattle steady; mo
Canton 5, Sprin				ers sales, steers a
Erie 3, Akron 2				\$10@13; tew be
	Today.			wards to \$14 or
Dayton at Ft.				mostly \$7@9.50;
Erie at Akron.				cutters, \$5.50@6.
Springfield at (Canton.			mostly \$7.50@5 25;
NATIONAL		E		steady to 50c high
	Won. L	ost.	Pet.	
Leuis	63	36	.636	
INCINNATI			.584	downward to \$12
ew 10rk			.574	Sheep receipts,
hicago	58	44	.569	slow; steady qu
rooklyn	51	48	.515	lambs quoted,
ittsburgh	48	47	.505	\$10@11; mostly 1
oston		62	.311	handyweight ewe
hiladelphia		66	.288	heavy and less
Vesterday				down and to at

Yesterday's Results No games; rain. Games Today. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Pct. New York _____ 71 31 .696 Philadelphia ---- 65 36 St. Louis ______ 52 53 CLEVELAND _____ 47 56 Chicago _____ 47 56 Detroit _____ 43 57 .430 _ 38 62 .333 Yesterday's Results New York 12, St. Louis 1.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 10, Washington 5. Chicago 4-7, Boston 2-3. Games Today New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Clay	ela	ina.	
AMERICAN ASSO	CI	MINITA	N
Wo	n.	Lost.	Pc
Indianapolis	63	46	.57
Kansas City	62	47	.56
St. Paul			
Minn'gapolis	60	52	.53
Milwaukee	55	54	.50
TOLEDO	54	56	.49
COLUMBUS	47	67	.41
Louisville	44	65	.40
Yesterday's Re	sul	ts	
Columbus 8, Milwau	kee	2.	
Minneapolia 9.6 Lou			. 5

Minneapolis 9-6, Louisville 2-5. St. Paul 5-0, Indianapolis 3-6 (first game 15 innings). Toledo 11-11, Kansas City 0-7. Games Today Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 12, Reading 3. Newark at Jersey City-rain.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Hogs-re-Sheep ceipts 25,000; market 10c lower. Spring Lambs 9.00@12.00 Top, \$11.50; bulk, \$10.40@11.40; heavy weight, \$10.50@11.40; medium weight, \$10.65@11.50; light weight, \$10.25@11.50; light lights, \$9.75@11.40; picking sows, \$9.50@ 10.25; pigs, \$9.25@10.75;. Cattle-receipts 7,000;

steady. Calves receipts 2,500; mar-Beef steers:-good and choice, \$15@16; common and medium, \$10@14.50; yearlings, \$10 @16.75;. Butcher cattle:-heifers. \$9@16:60; cows, \$7.25@12; bulls, \$7@11.50; calves, \$14@16; feeder steers, \$10.50@13; stocker steers \$10@12.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$7.50@10.50

Sheep-receipts 15,000 ; market 15 to 25c lower. Medium and choice After scoring eight runs in the lambs, \$14.50@15.25; culls and comfirst inning, the Firemen took mon.\$11@13; yearlings, \$10.50@ things comparatively easy and de- 12.75; common and choice ewes, feated the Phi Delts 15 to 5 in a \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$13@13.75.

CINCINNATI LIVES FOCK. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2.— Hogs—Receipts, 3,600; holdover, 1,129; market: mostly steady to 10 cents lower butchers scaling around and over 230 lbs at de- 1-2c. cline late trade rather dull; bulk ice 180-260 lbs. paid freely for 150-170 lb. selecbulk, 120-150 lbs. 90@110; lbs., sows mostly \$9@ cattle receipts. ts, 550; market: ostly plain grassand heifers largely etter grades upabove, fat cows low cutters and 75; bulls slow; basket. : few \$9.50; veals her; top \$17; paid etter grades, \$15@

. 2,400; market | ia. \$5.50@6. ality poor best \$15; throwouts, @4.50. bucks, \$12@12.50; es mostly \$6@7; desirable kinds downward to \$5.

Shipments Wednesday-Cattle, 39; calves, 65; hogs, 268; sheep,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 2. - Cattle, supply light; market steady; choice, \$15.70@15.75; prime, \$14.75@15.25; good, \$14.75@15.70; tidy butchers, \$13.70@14.70; fair, \$12.-.643 75@13.50; common, .456 common to good fat bulls, \$9@12; common to good fat cows, \$5@9; Washington _____ 46 58 .442 helfers, \$11.50@12.50; fresh cows and springers, \$50@\$125; veal calves, \$17.75.

Sheep and lamb-supply 150; market slow and steady; good, \$8 .-50; lambs, \$14.50@15.

Hogs-receipts 500; market higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12.10@12.-25; heavy mixed, \$12.25@12.50; mediums \$12.25@12.50; heavy yorkers, \$12.25@12.50; light yorkers, \$11.25@11.75; pigs, \$10.50@11; roughs, \$9.50@10.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Lights-\$9.75@10. Mediums-\$11.20@11.30. Heavies-\$11.20@11.30. Pigs-\$9@9.50. Calves-\$10.50. Roughs-\$8@8.75. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 4 cars; mkt. 15c up. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up—\$0.90. Heavies, 200-275 lbs.-\$11.15. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$11.40. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$11.15. Lights, 140-160 lbs.-\$10.25. Pigs-\$8@9.50. Sows--\$7.50@8.50. Stags-\$6@7.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mark	cet, steady.
Best Butcher steers	\$11.00@12.50
Medium butcher steers	10.00@11.00
Best fat heifers	10.50@12.00
Best fat cows	8.00@ 900
Medium heifers	8.00@10.00
Bologna cows	4.50@ 5.50
Bulls	7.50@ 9.00
Veal calves	7.00@13.00
Medium cows	5.50@ 7.50
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ard crate; \$3.25 pon. Watermelon, 45@90c each. Cabbage, Marietta, 75c@1.25 crate, homegrown, 40@50c basket Potatoes, Cobblers, 110 lb. sack.

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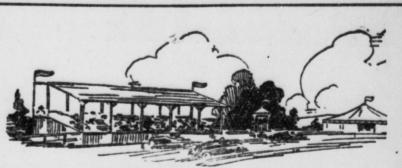
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Official Photos of Nominees



Above are the official photos of Herbert Hoover, candidate for the presidency on the Republican ticket (right), and Senator Charles Curtis, his running mate. They were designed for poster and newspaper reproduction.

TAKE SIDES ON SMITH'S CANDIDACY



W. F. GEORGE

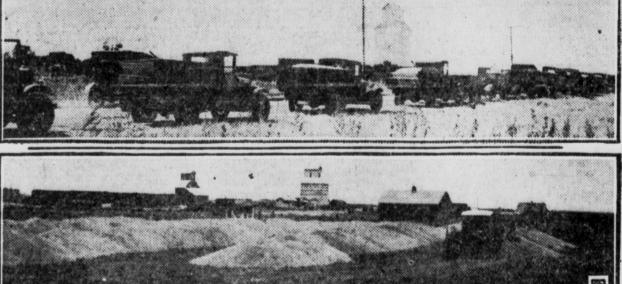
Closely following the decision of Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George, of Georgia, both drys, to support the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith comes the announcement that Vance C. McCormick, former Democratic national chairman, and publisher at Harrisburg, Pa., has joined former U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, in declaring that he cannot support Smith. Among recent recruits to the Smith ranks is Brigadier General William Mitchell, former "stormy petrel" of the air service.

CENSORS FROWN ON WHITE SUITS



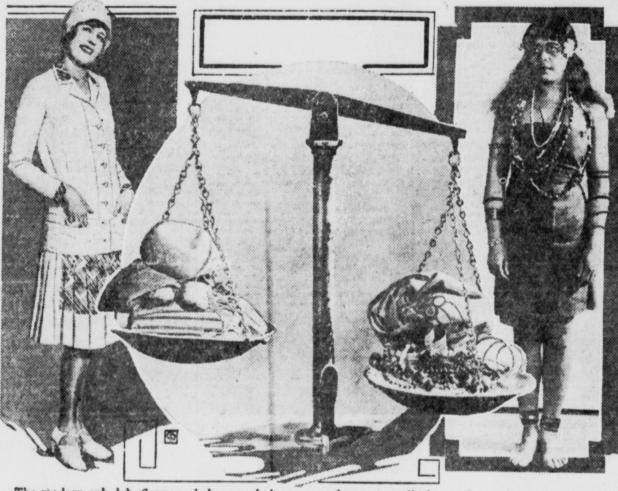
The young lady on the left, Miss Helen Reppe, meets with the dis approval of Seattle, Wash., bathing censors because her suit is white. The censors say white two-piece suits are "vulgar." Miss Genevieve Laherty, at right, is wearing a costume that bears the beach censors' approval, because it is of variegated colors. This is the first year that two-piece suits have been allowed on Seattle beaches.

IT LOOKS LIKE BUMPER CROP IN BIG WHEAT FIELDS



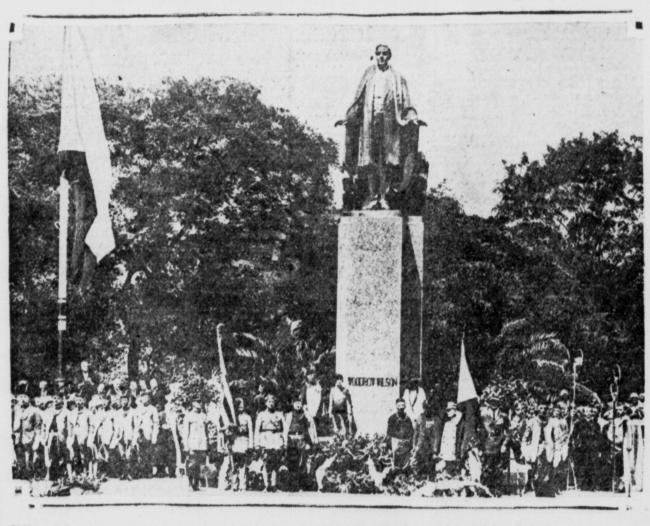
Farmers of the southwest are happy since they are harvesting what they believe is the largest wheat crop in 20 years. Above, motor trucks, loaded with wheat, en route to mills and railroad yards at Guyom, Okla J Below, immense piles of wheat, part of 100,000 bushels which growers have been unable to move. In this region close to 3,000,000 bushels have been threshed.

SUB-DEBS WEAR LESS THAN SOUTH SEA ISLAND BELLES



The modern sub-deb, flapper, sheba, or whatever you choose to call the modern young woman of alleged civilization, is wearing less clothing today, by actual weight, than the native belle of the South Seas. At left is Blanche Le Claire clad in a chic costume, with silken underthings, sports dress, felt hat and kidskin shoes. Right is her South Sea counterpart, dressed in simple, one-piece dress with armlets, leglets, necklaces, not mere accessories, but necessary parts of her costume. Between them the scales in which the clothing of each is shown, the scales tipping down in favor of the maid of Tahiti.

Czechs Unveil Wilson Statue



he championed at Versailles when this strik- diplomatic corps attended ceremonies. ing statue to him was unveiled July 4 in

Woodrow Wilson, scholar, statesman and | Prague. High officials of the Czecho-Slovakian war leader, was honored by one of the states government, ranking military leaders and the

Actress Fights for Children



Mrs. Elsie Houston (centre), vaudeville | to have been kidnaped by their father, Frank actress, who has started court action in Paw- F. Houston, from their mother's home in tucket, R. I., to obtain possession of her two Brooklyn. The Houstons are divorced. children, Alex (left) and Ellen (right), alleged



If Uncle Sam deports Ludmila Maksimova (above), pretty young Russian girl now resident in San Francisco, she will go not to Siberia but to death, her attorney told immigration officials. The girl escaped from Siberia in 1924 after being sentenced to be shot by a Soviet drumhead court and came to the United States a year later.

Emulates Her Father



Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the former Premier of Great Britain, hopes to sit beside her father in the House of Commons as the Liberal member from the Angleby dis-

Know This Airman?



William L. "Young" Stribling, Georgia boxer, who has done so much flying in his airplane from bout to bout, that he is becoming an accomplished aviator.

His Home Guarded



of the Obregon bloc in conhim from possible attacks. is Granlund, and Miss Morgan is at the right.

Faces Deportation TOADS HAVE NOTHING ON TURTLE



Horned toads living for supposed ages in stone have nothing on this turtle, which was uncovered at Boston half-way through a threeton block of live oak that measured 22 feet in length and was two feet thick and was to be used in reconstruction work on the old frigate Constitution. The block, shipped from Pensacola, Fla., had been under sea water for 73 years in a state of preservation. A soft section in the center formed the home of the creature. Lieut J. A. Lord, naval constructor, points to the turtle.

Collie That Went Wrong



This collie seized and concealed \$30 in currency which his master is alleged to have pilfered from the till of a Battery shop, according to testimony in a New York court. Leon Isaacs, 19, of Brooklyn, the dog's owner, held on a larceny charge, denies the story. The canine Fagan likewise is silent.

NIGHT LIFE FIGURES INDICTED



As the sequel of secret raids directed against 18 New York night gress, who has inherited the clubs last June 29, by order of Assistant United States Attorney leadership of the Obregon General Mabel Walker Willebrandt, 105 have been indicted by the party. With the inquiry into federal grand jury, including Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, night the assassination of the presi- club hostesses, and Nils T. Granlund, New York radio announcer. dent-elect, army officials have The indictments charge alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition placed machine guns around law and maintenance of nuisances. Photo at left shows Miss Guinan Topete's residence to protect as she appeared 10 years ago, and above as she looks today. Center

FRANK OYLER, HOME STOREKEEPER, HAS RESIGNED POSITION

Resignation of Frank L. Oyler, storekeeper at the O. S. and S. O. Home for the last year and onehalf, became effective July 31 and he returned to his former home a Columbus Tuesday night.

Oyler submitted his resignation three months ago to become effective August 1. His successor will be a man named Kelly, Cleveland, O., whose appointment made by Marcus Limb, Wooster, president of the board of trustees of the Home, has not yet been confirmed by the board.

Kelly is expected to take up his duties here next week. His appointment may be aced upon by the trustees at their August meeting next Saturday night.

Oyler, in his capacity as storekeeper, handled all the buying and dispersing of supplies for the entire institution. He gave the condition of his health as his only reason for resigning, according to Superintendent J. N. King.

Oyler is a Spanish-American and World War veteran.. He served as first lieutenant in Company B, 4th Ohio Infantry in the Spanish American War. During the World War when the 4th Ohio Infantry was made the 166th regiment and attached to the Rainbow Division. Oyler was made capain of Company B in France.

He is he father-in-law of Captain O. H. Cornwell, county road WFBE: patrolman and commandant of Company L. 147th Infantry Ohio National Guard, and served as Cornwell's captain in France.

Oyler is retiring to private life and accompanied by his wife, will start this week for a motor trip through the West.

OHIO HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS TO MEET

The Ohio Hampshire Breeders will hold a summer meeting at Ferndale Farms, owned by O. A. Dobbins, near Cedarville, Tuesday,

An interesting program is prom ised by the committee. Among the WJZ-New York: talks will be that of J. M. Ballard, 5:45-The Piano Twins Marion, Ind. Mr. Ballard raises

600 to 800 head of hogs per year and was the grower of the Grand Champion carliod, at the international Fat Stock Show, last year. Free lunch will be furnished by the committee at noon,

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00-Four K. Safety Club.

6:30-Dinner music. 6:55-Scores, weather.

7:00-Scrapbook time 7:15-Dog talk, Dr. Glenn Adams. 7:30-Hoover Sentiness, New

York. 8:00-Show Box Hour.

8:30-K. I. O. Minstrels. 9:30-Cleonides Culpepper, Hom-

er Bernhardt, and Ed Schoel-10:30-Theis' Orchestra.

WLW: 6:15-Trio.

6:25-Scores. 6:30-Trio. 7:00-Orchestra, Swiss Gardens.

7:30-Doherty's Orchestra. 8:30-Maxwell concert. 9:00-Correct time

9:00-Michelin program. 9:30-Flit show, New York. 10:00-Weather.

10:01-Amos and Andy records.

10:10-Deuces Wild. 10:30-Scores. 10:30-Virginia Lee, Ray Sulli-

van and Edith Weaver. 11:00-Ray Miller's Orchestra. 11:30-Willsey's Orchestra. 12:00-Miller's Orchestra.

6:00-Arthur Thorpe, barytone. 6:15-Recorded program. 7:00-Fuller's Orchestra

7:30-Mt. Cabin Mixers. 8:00-Park View Bellboys. 8:30-Records. 10:00-Dance program.

10:30-Chester Park Concert. 12:00-Fuller's Orchestra. 11:00-Scores, time, weather,

stocks. 11:10-Orchestra. 12:00-Baseball, time, weather.

OTHER STATIONS WEAF-New York:

-The Marionettes 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner 7:00 - Mid-Week Hynm Sing.

6:00-Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:00—United States Navy Band. NEPHEW OF XENIAN 9:00—Orchestras That Differ. DIES IN NEBRASKA 8:30-Jack Albin and his Hotel

Mrs. Florence Baxley, Washington, St., has received word of 6:00-Fifteen Minutes at the the death of her nephew, Guy W. Mason of Park St. Baptist Church, Harveysburg, O., Sunday. Hill, 50, at his home in Beatrice, Piqua, O., are in attendance at the Mrs. Virgie Waldon of E. Market Neb., Wednesday at 4 p. m. Tubercular trouble was the cause of

> Mr. Hill formerly lived here. leaving Xenia forty-four years ago. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Baxter Springs, Kan., one sister, in California and one brother in Nebraska. Burial was made in Beatrice.

> > EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

S. JAMES Correspondent 91-R

Miss Elleen Hudson of E. Church St., has returned home after spending several weeks in Columbus, Ohio, as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Johnson

Miss Lulu Mae Varner of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her

mother, Mrs. Jordon Robb. She Western Union Baptist Association St. has returned home after a hold its annual moonlight pic Mr. Richard Murphy of Chicago, O., this week. Ill., is in the city, having been Rev. A. C. Cromwell and family, summoned here on account of the Miss Blanche White, Mr. and Mrs. death of Mr. Robert Williams. | Bruce and children, and Mr. Wm. The Revs. A. L. Dooley, pastor of Fishback of this city, and Mr. and

Zion Baptist Church; A. M. Horne Mrs. Banks and family, and Mr. of Third Baptist Church, W. C. Al- and Mrs. Dickerson of Wilberforce, len of Middle Run Baptist, H. O. O., attended the basket meeting at

TONIGHT

Bebe Daniels and James Hall

Also Latest News Events

FRIDAY

May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel

"IF I WERE SINGLE"

Also a two reel Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

Robinson of Columbus, O.

will remain here about two weeks. which is convening in Lockland, pleasant visit with Mrs. Florence on the playground of East High and Lincoln School Building, St. John's A. M. E. Church will urday night, August 4.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

TAN AND BLACK SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

Sizes 5 To 11

\$2.50 **VALUES** SPECIAL

STYLES SHOE STORE

Next to Xenia National Bank

ONLY SEVEN DAMP

KDKA-Pittsburgh:

Orchestra. 9:30-Maxwell Hour,

11:00-Scores.

WTAM-Cleveland:

9:30-Sohioans.

WRC-Washington:

11:00-Weather,

WADC-Akron:

WWJ-Detroit:

WGHP-Detroit:

soloist.

chestra.

10:00-Organ

7:00-Lady Moon.

WJR-Detroit:

8:00-Retold Tales.

10:30-Flit Soldiers.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

9:00-Halsey Stuart Program.

6:15-What's Doing, 6:30-Sid Trucker's Orchestra.

6:00-United States Navy Band

9:30-Statler's Pennsylvanians.

10:00-Isabelle G. Ames, plano.

6:00-Hollywood Theater Organ

9:00-Halsey Stuart Program.

7:15-Detroit-Leland Trio and

8:00-The Detroit Symphony Or-

9:00-The Michelin Men.

9:30-The Flit Soldiers.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels.

5:00-Dinner Concert.

9:00-Studio program.

7:00-Dinner Program.

7:30-Hoover Sentinels

Franklin Ames, violin.

With only seven days on which rain fell, July made up in dryness for June's dampness according to the, monthly weather summary of W. Neifert, Dayton, govern-

Instead of three clear days, as in June, there were only three cloudy days in July, but twenty-two partly cloudy and only six were re-

Average temperature for the

DAYS DURING JULY

ment observer.

corded as clear.

month was 75.4 degrees, with the highest being 93 on July 21 and the lowest 53 degrees July 30. Total precipitation was 3.29 inches, a deficiency of 1:05 inches, compared with the normal. There were 301.6 hours of sunshine for a percentage of 66. Miscelaneous phenomena included the auroras

The greatest opportunity of the year to buy good furniture! Wonderful complete stocks to select from! The newest styles and finishes! Reductions that are both generous and genuine! Act at once to better your home at a real saving!

THIS DINING ROOM SUITE OF EIGHT PIECES

The dining room suite consists of a 66-inch Buffet, Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair. It is exactly as pictured. The suite is a rare example of the designer's art in blending beautiful figured Burl Walnut with Gumwood. The suite has dust-proof construction between each drawer. The drawers have center draw glides. We consider this an exceptionally good value.

Three Piece

Overstuffed SUITES

It costs very little to recondition a MODEL T FORD

OR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today. -an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

The cost of reconditioning the Model T Ford is small because of the low cost of Ford parts and the established Ford policy of charging all labor at a standard flat rate.

For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. This price includes new bearings, reboring cylinders and any other work necessary. Parts are extra.

Valves can be ground and carbon removed for \$3 to \$4. The cost of tightening all main bearings is only \$6. The labor charge for overhauling the front axle is \$4.50 to \$5--rear axle assembly, \$5.75 to \$7.

New universal joint will be installed for a labor charge of \$3. Brake shoes relined for \$1.50. Rear spring and perches rebushed for \$1.75. The cost of overhauling the starting motor is \$3. A labor charge of approximately \$2.50 covers the overhauling of the generator.

Repainting runs from \$10 to \$25. Taking dents out of body panels and doors runs from \$3 to \$16 for labor. A fender can be replaced for a labor charge of \$1 to \$2.50. The cost of fenders runs from \$3.50 to \$5.

It will pay you, therefore, to see your Ford dealer and have him put your Model T in good running order. By doing so you will protect and maintain the investment you have in your car and get months and years of pleasant, reliable transportation at a very low cost per mile.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

SAVE ON RUGS

Wonderful Stock To Select From! Newest Patterns! Most Dependable Qualities. 9x12 Axminster Rugs At

\$31.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs

\$27.00

9x12 Brussels Rugs \$18.00

9x12 Fiber Rugs \$9.75

9x12 Grass Rugs \$5.95

11-3x12 Brussels Rugs

11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

\$22.00

\$51.00 9x15 Brussels Rugs

\$39.00 9x15 Axminster Rugs

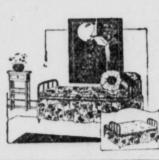
11-3x15 Axminster Rugs \$69.00

\$49.00

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This Simmons Day Bed

No need to inconvenience your family when guests arrive one of these inexpensive day beds solves the problem to perfection.



Porcelain Top Kitchen Table



Same As Cash If Paid In 60 Days

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RUGS 9x12 Feltoleum

Rugs Beautiful patterns \$7.95

9x12 Feltoleum Cut from roll at \$5.88

Per Square Yard

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Per Square Yard Unfinished Breakfast Tables

\$6.95 Unfinished Chairs at



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Closing-time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Death Notices.
- Card of Thanks, 3 In Memoriam.
- Florists; Monuments,
- Taxi Service. 6 Notices, Meetings.
- 7 Personal, 8 Lost and Found.
- BUSINESS CARDS Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering 10 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 11 Beauty Culture.
- 12 Professional Services. 13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,
- 14 Electricians, Wiring. 15 Building, Contracting.
- Painting, Papering.
- 17 Repairing, Refinishing. 18 Commercial Hauling, Storage,
- EMPLOYMENT 19 Help Wanted-Male,
- 20 Help Wanted-Female, 21 Help Wanted-Male or Female.
- 22 Help Wanted-Agents, Salesmen, 23 Situations Wanted. 24 Help Wanted-Instruction
- LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS
- 25 Dogs-Canaries-Pets. 26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
- 27 Horses-Cattle-Hogs.
- MISCELLANEOUS 28 Wanted to Buy
- 29 Miscellaneous For Sale, Musical Instruments-Radio,
- 31 Household Goods, Wearing Apparel-Shoes.
- 33 Groceries-Meats. RENTALS
- 34 Where To Eat,
- Rooms-With Board. 36 Rooms For Rent-Furnished.
- Rooms For Rent-Unfurnissed. 38 Houses-Flats-Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses-Flats-Furnished. Office and Desk Rooms.
- 41 Miscellaneous For Rent, 42 Wanted to Rent. REAL ESTATE
- 48 Houses For Sale, 44 Lots For Sale.
- 45 Real Estate For Exchange. 46 Farms For Sale, 47 Business Opportunities.
- 48 Wanted Real Estate. AUTOMOTIVE
- 49 Automobile Insurance. Auto Laundries-Painting.
- 51 Tires-Tubes-Batteries. 52 Parts-Service-Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycle-Bicycles. 54 Auto Agencies.
- 55 Used Cars For Sale, PUBLIC SALES
- 56 Auctioneers. 57 Auction Sales.

4 Florists, Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and Delphinium. Also transplanted celery 57 Auction Sales plants. R .O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. Cor Washington and Monroe.

12 Professional Services

SLAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT YOU SAY THE

POUNDS OF CORNED

BEEF AND CABBAGE?

BUTCHER LEFT SIX

21 Help Wanted

WANTED-Man or woman Cook. Apply at Depot Restaurant.

26 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies YES WE HAVE 31/2 lb. FRIES at 35c per lb.; Hens. 23c per lb. Henry Hardy, 729 W. Main St.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED DEAD STOCK

Within 20 miles of Xenia. WE PAY MORE for fertil. ize dead horses and cows having whole hides. CALL US FIRST-454 or 363 and we will give you prompt service and assume the cost of your call.

Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's white ename bed. Phone 655-W, Xenia. FURNITURE SALE-Saturday afternoon only beds, tables, chairs and other things. John Harbine, Allen

FURNITURE FOR SALE — One Brussell rug, 1 fibre rug, three rocking chairs, victrola and rec-ords, china closet—all in good condition, 124 Union St.

FOR SALE-Trumble Seed Wheat. See P. A. Turner, Route 1, Spring Valley, Ohio.

LADIES-Have you received your 23 piece tea set given free with each \$20.00 purchase? Xenia Mercantile Co., 12-14 E. Second.

30—Musical—Radio

PLAYER PIANO with number of rolls. Excellent condition, good tone, operated either by hand of as player. Saturday between and 6 o'clock at 204 E. Second St PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly, John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

36 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 211 High St. Phone 215-R. Call after 6:00

43 Houses For Sale HOUSE FOR SALE-at 103 E. Third

six rooms and bath newly decorated throughout apply 15 W. Third

FOR SALE-Look at this one only \$3000 2 story, 5 room frame house hot air furnace, bath, both waters gas, electricity, front and back porch, shrubery and garage, Owner out of city. Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Pay a few hundred dollars down, balance later and own a home. John Harbine, Allen Building.

47 Business Opportunities

- FARM LOANS at 5 per cent, John Harbine, Allen Bldg. CHATTEL LOANS-Notes bought Second Mortgages. John Harbine
- 55 Used Cars For Sale

FOR CASH—Reasonable price, Ford Sedan in good condition. Low mileage. Saturday between 2 and 6 o'clock, 204 E. Second St.

Allen Building.

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE TUES., AUG. 7, 1928 60-YOUNG SOWS-60

At 10:00 A. M.

MUM.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO. Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

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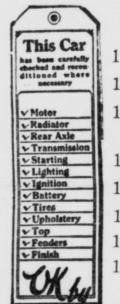
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In Winter

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Quality Used Cars With An O. K. That



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1926 Chevrolet Touring ____ \$250 1926 Ford Roadster

(with pick up) _____ \$235 1925 Chevrolet Touring ____ \$125 1924 Chevrolet Truck ____ \$200 1923 Buick Touring ____ \$200 1925 Ford Tudor _____ \$225 1926 Hudson Sedan

(new duco) _____ \$695 1925 Chevrolet Sedan _____ \$425 1926 FORD TOURING _____ \$175.

Lang Chevrolet

1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER ____ \$225

1925 OVERLAND TOURING _____ \$135

121 E. Main St.

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RIGHT AWAY AND HAVE HIM TAKE

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VULGAR FOOD WHAT WOULD OUR SOCIETY NEIGHBORS

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THAT- I'LL SOON FIND OUT- WHY,

IF THOSE SWELL PEOPLE - THE

DE PLASTERS, KNEW WE HAD SUCH STUFF IN THE HOUSE IT WOULD RUIN US SOCIALLY-

City Auditor's Financial Report

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1927.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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1	nt -Lease -	invest or l	and- lelephone	13.24	
-	ing the debts of the decedent. Said	(27) twenty-seven acres and being	Incidentals Treasurer, Salary	183.23	
-	to-wit: Situated in the County of Greene.	James M. Barber, recorded in Vol.	Solicitor, Salary Stationery	1,200.00	
1	State of Onlo, and in the City of Xenia, to-wit: Being Lots num- bered 19, 18, 22, 23, 24, and an un-	Records, on the waters of Massies Creek, a branch of the Little Miami	Incidentals Law Library Legal Advertising	17.18 38.50	
	numbered 5 and 6 in Hartley and Fulton's Second Addition to the	the part hereby conveyed begin- ning in the center of the Columbus	Mayor, Salary Stationery Incidentals	1,575.00	
3	City of Xenia, Ohio, as the same	and Xenia Turnpike and the line	State Fines	611.50	
Ī	said City. Said defendants are further noti- fied that they must answer said	Doles, Inence N. 25 degrees XV feet	Regular Police Salaries Stationery Incidentals Special Police	644 10	
I	petition on or before the 18th day of August 1928, or a decree may be taken against them.	corner of the land of Laura Collins	Fuel Light and Supplies Sustenance of Prisoners Police Equipment	132.89	
١	WILLIAM SMITH, Executor of the Estate of Fannie Leftwich Scott, dec'd.	center of the Columbus and Venia	Regular Firemen, Salaries	7,121.43	
I	MILLER & FINNEY, Attorneys.		Incidentals Special Firemen Fuel Light and Supplies Auto Maintenance		
I	SHERIFF'S SALE	less, as shown upon said plat No.	Motor Apparatus	458.53	
I	REAL ESTATE		Building Repair Fire Hydrant Repair New Apparatus Poor Relief Medical Aid		
ı	Greene County Common Pleas	Ford recorded March 6, 1907 in Deed	Burials	1,693.94	· ·
l	Court. Case No. 18137 Order of Sale. In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court,	Greene County, Ohio, records. Also, the following described real	Incidentals	103 50	
١	within and for the County of Greene, and state of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1928	of Greene in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Cedarville and	Food Supplies, Guarantine	223.77	
١	and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City	scribed as follows: Being part of Survey No. 2962 on the waters of	Engineering Work Street Lighting Sewers, Labor Sewers, Material	39 10	
١	of Xenia, on Saturday, August 18th, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real	Massies Creek: beginning in the	Sewage Disp. Labor and Maintenance Bridges and Viaduct Repair	2,954.31	-
١	Estate, to-wit: Situate in the City of Xenia, in the County of Greene and State of	the East line of the land of Effie Barber (now Strobel) N. 36 degrees	Fuel and Light Repairs and Insurance	455.40 556.23	
ı	Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Being all of Lot. No. 6 in Hinton	N. 5512 degrees E. 6.20 poles; thence with the West line of Henry Bar-	Incidentals Street Repair, Labor and Teams.	705.65	
ı	and Lauman's Addition to the City of Xenia, as the same is known, designated and numbered on the	the South bank of Massies Creek; thence down the same N. 80% de-	Tools and Equipment Miscellaneous Expense	6.420.94 750.82 135.07	
	recorded plat of said addition. Said premises at 327 South Collier St.	grees E. 39.2 poles to the center of the Columbus and Xenia Turn-	Total Expenditures General City Funds		74,300.01 13,645.20
	Said premises has been appraised at Nine Hundred & 00-100 (\$900.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less	containing thirty-seven and four	Total Expenditures and Balance	7 1.	88,534.21
	than two-thirds of the appraise- ment. Terms of Sale: CASH.	one-hundredths (37.04) acres, more or less, as shown on Plat No. 2, marked G. Being the same tract of	RECEIPTS Street Cleaning Assessments	8.446.23	
	John T. Harbine, Jr., Atty. OHMER TATE, Sheriff,	land as that set off to Laura B. Collins, formerly Laura H. Barber by the Common Pleas Court of	Interest on Deposits Total Receipts Less Our Draft Jan. 1, 1927	53.99	8.500.23 171.30
	of Greene County, Ohio. (7-19-26, 8-2-9-16.)	Greene County at the January Term in the case of Albert D. Bar- ber against Mary Barber and others	Total Receipts less Over Draft		8,328.92
_	SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION REAL ESTATE	in the petition for partition of the estate of James M. Barber, de- ceased, and being the same tract as	Street Cleaning, Labor and Teams		
i	Raymond S. Bull vs. Ralph E. Bull, et al. Greene County Common	that conveyed by said Laura A. Collins by Warranty Deed dated March 1, 1906, recorded in Deed	Total Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1927	107.55	7.296.49 1.032.43
	Pleas Court. Case No. 18149. In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court,	Book No. 100, Page 71 of Records of Greene County, Ohio. The above three tracts being the	Total Expenditures and Balance		8,328.93
	within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D., 1928,	same premises conveyed by war- ranty deed from Margaret Collins			G FUND
	and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City	to George Strobel, et al., dated February 25th, 1909 and recorded March 15th, 1909 in Deed Book No.	Taxes Special Assessment Interest on Investments	42,161.12 1,671.25	
-	of Xenia, on Saturday, Sept. 1, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-	104, Page 440, Records of Greene County, Ohio. And being the same premises described in the deed from	Accrued Interest Premium on Bonds Sold	23.75 8.40	111
Acres acres	wit: Situate in the County of Greene in the State of Ohio and in Cedar-	Frank Townsley to Raymond S. Bull and Carrie S. Bull, dated March 10th, 1914, and recorded in	Matured Investments Total Receipts Balance Jan. 1, 1927	6,500.00	73.030.99 2.982.72
	ville Township and being in Military Survey No. 2962 and bounded and more particularly described as	Vol. 112, Pages 430 and 431 of the Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.	Total Receipts and Balance	3.1	76,073.71
	follows: Beginning at the South- westerly corner in the center of the	Said premises is located about four miles Northeast of Cedarville, on the Xenia and Columbus pike	Redemption of Bonds Interest on Bonds Incidentals	13,496.40	
H	Xenia and Columbus pike; running thence N. 2914 degrees W. nine chains and 15 links to a stake set	(U.S. Route 42). Said premises has been appraised at \$120.00 per acre Dollars, and can	Total Expenditures Balance Dec. 31, 1927		73.838.10 2.175.61
	near the Southerly bank of Massies Creek bearing S. 27 degrees E. 22 links from a walnut tree; thence	not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of Sale: Cash.	Total Expenditures and Balance TRUST FUNDS, WATER WORKS GUARANTE	E DEPO	76,073.71
	South 80 1/4 degrees East 4 chains and 26 links to a corner post on the Southerly side of said creek;	Ohmer Tate. Sheriff of Greene County, Ohto. Miller & Finney. Attorneys,	RECEIPTS Water Rentals	91.00	
	thence crossing the creek N. 3134 degrees W. 19 chains and 80 links to the center of a brook along the	(Aug. 2-9-16-23-30.)	Service Connections Total Receipts Balance Jan. 1, 1927	221.50	312.50
The second	same N. 601/4 degrees E. 11 chains and 45 links to a plum tree on the South side of said brook the North-	DOCTOR RESIGNS	Total Receipts and Balance		401.36
-	east corner to the line of Howard Corry along the same South 313/4 degrees E. 29 chains and 20 links	DOUTOR TILOTONO	Refunds to Depositors Refunds to Water Works	69.38	
	to center of said pike; thence along the same S. 65½ degrees W. 9	Dr. Oscar M. Craven, for the	Total Expenditures		272.50 128.56
	chains and 36 links S. 74 degrees W. 2 chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and fif-	last six years head of the Spring- field health department, has re-	Total Expenditures and Balance		401.36
			Salaries Stationery and Supplies	001.05	
	side of said pike conveyed by Ro- bert Lee Barber and wife to How- ard Bateman, and being the tract	Dr. Craven has been head of the	Telephone and telegraph Miscellaneous Postage	97.01 431.57 10.00	,
	conveyed by said Bateman by deed dated July 22, 1908, and recorded in Book 103, Page 546 of the Deed	Springfield health department since May 1922. During that time, he inaugurated many changes and	Refunds	18.39	3,181.45
	Records of said County of Greene. Also the following described real	innovations, particularly festering child health work	Labor	9.35	9.35
	of Greene and in the State of Ohio		TRUCKS	218.42	4
			Maintenance and Labor Oil and Gas Insurance	218.43 343.33 57.20	718.98
-	City Auditor's I	inancial Keport	INTEREST	27.10	
	CONSOLIDATED STATI	EMENT OF RECEIPTS	Interest on notes	16,288.50	17,086.00
AG.	COMPONING DIVIN	CI IIII III III III	Total operating costs		00,000.05

Total Expenditures OPERATING COSTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING

 Electric power
 6,261.65

 Electric light
 18.89

 Engineers
 4,427.51

 Miscellaneous supplies
 143.85

 Material, maintenance of pumps
 358.01

 Labor, maintenance of wells
 5.25

 Material, maintenance of buildings
 205.32

 Labor, maintenance of buildings
 39.67

 Material, maintenance of lands
 278.53

 Labor, maintenance of lands
 687.66

 Material, Gasoline Engine
 1.30
 12,447.55 ANALYSIS OF PLANT NO. 2

Electric power Electric power
Gas
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Material, maintenance of pumps
Labor, maintenance of pumps
Material, maintenance of buildings
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FIRE HYDRANTS Labor-credit

WATER WORKS FUND RECEIPTS

I. T. H. Zell, City Auditor of the City of Xenia, do here-

City Auditor

17,086.00 Total operating costs OUTLAY-CAPITAL ACCOUNT

DECEMBER 31, 1927. ANALYSIS OF PLANT NO. 1

262.01 Material Labor Reading Meters 916.51

 Water rents and miscellaneous sale of water
 44,205.93

 Part rental Fire Hydrants (Taxes)
 10,745.15

 Interest on Deposits
 59.74

 Sale of new Meters
 485.91

 Sale of Meter Repairs
 117.05

 Sale of Labor
 435.93

 Sale of Material
 1,039.96

 Notes
 7,500.00

 Total Receipts

by certify that the foregoing is the correct financial statement of the City of Xenia, 1927.

38,855.58

The Theater

Mayor Jimmy Walker, who dresses well enough to be a novie actor, also has "It."

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showing.

Twenty Years

The 183-acre farm on the

The five and ten cent store

which has been conducted here

for the last two years by C. F.

Sheidy and W. O. Whitebread,

is now the sole property of Scheidy, who bought out his

partner's interest in the firm.

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Ferdinand Grahame and Co.,

so well known to local play pa-

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FOR EVERY BALL YOU KNOCK

to be scraped and cleaned.

Dr. R. H. Grube was taken

Hussey Pike, owned by S. P.

Mallow, was sold to Frank

Should the dapper New York burgomaster tire of his hosen profession of politics, he can turn to the art of film

He demonstrated his cinematic of a kick out of attending preapacities here recently when he mieres as the throngs who lined ppeared both in screen and per- the sidewalks outside Carthay Ciron at the brilliant premiere of cle Theater to catch a glimpse of Lilac Time" and almost stole the the big parade, Mayor Walker how from its petite star, Colleen scintillated in his sartorial ele-

The mayor was billed as the lusty. And with all of the kings uest speaker, but brought a thrill and queens of movie row observsurprise to the first night audi- ing their time-honored custom of nce when he essayed the lead op- arriving late for the opening, osite winsome Colleen in an in- Mayor Walker, for once, was imate screen skit. ahead of time.

The sparkling subtitles may, ave been written by a high proed exactly fifteen minutes before "Li-Hollywood title writer but they lac Time" started its premiere vere so characteristic of the wisetracking chief citizen of Gotham hat the audience was almost conident that Jimmy himself was the

Mayor Walker was a perfect lm sophisticate as he sat with colleen on a sofa and tried to inerest her in politics while she ried to vamp him with all of the rts known to a screen siren.

Colleen smiled her most beguilng smile and flashed her langurous eye lashes in approved Cleopatra fashion.

"What's the matter, have you got ig eyes," her film hero asked, not the least bit annoyed. The picture was cut, undoubtedly

y some zealous censor, just when the plot began to thicken. Called to the stage, Mayor Walker was introduced in person by Master of Ceremonies Conrad Na-

His honor, was told that the slogan of the modest movie actor was be yourself."

"If what I have just seen on the screen is myself," the mayor remarked, "whether I have your permission or not, I am going to change it."

"You may say the direction was good." he added. "But I am convinced that mine is best."

Vieing with the stars of movieom, who still seem to get as much

JIMMY JAMS

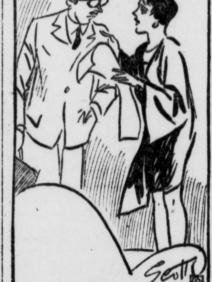


KANSAS CITY SHOT THIS IN 1 Swam--VEP-SALLY'S SALLIES



BELOVED OLD NOAH WILL A FEW GLASSES OF CORN, MAKE A FELLOW FEEL HIS OATS? MRS ZEB DEATON

TISHOMINGO MISS. DEAR NOAH-IF MY HAND SLIPPED INTO THE, COAL STOVE, WOULDNY IT FEEL GRATE? THIS IS THE WORBAN GODLEY
TIME O'YEAR WENONA N.C. WHEN SKULLS ARE NUMMER SEND NOAH ANUMSKULLION IDEA?



DONT FORGET ONE

SOLITARY THING

The natural farewell for a husband to expect from his wife every morning is, "Buy,



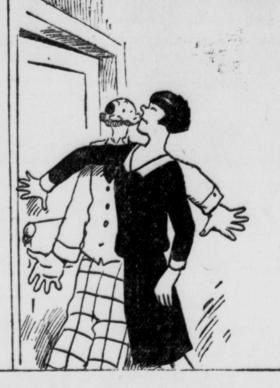
THE GUMPS-The Party Does Not Answer.

MIN - WILL YOU SPEAK TO ME OR . NOT - YOU WON'T GET THROUGH THIS DOOR UNTIL YOU ANSWER ME - NOW YOU'VE GOT TO LISTEN AND LET



BIG SISTER-Looks Like Rockhart's Day







By LESLIE FORGRAVE



DON'T WORRY-I'LL

PHONE THE

PAPA AND

FIXTHINGS

PAPA WILL JUST SPRAIN

HIS VOCABULARY WHEN HE

HEARS WHAT I'VE DONE -

BUT I HAD TO GET AWAY-

I'VE LIVED THERE SO

LONG I WAS

STARTING

TO TAKE

ETTA KETT-A Self Invited Guest

SHE'S A DISTANT

RELATIVE ON YOUR FATHER'S SIDE

PRUNELLA SUGGS

IS HER NAME -

THE SILLY CHILD

HAS RUN OFF

FROM HOME

WHO

IS SHE?

I DON'T

KNOW

HER



WELL CHEER UP PRUNIE - LAUGH OFF THE BLUES - AND MAKE YOUR-SELF AT HOME - YOU'RE AS WELCOME AS GOOD NEWS - AND AS LONG AS YOU'VE GONE TO THE TROUBLE TO RUN OFF -DON'T SEE WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR BLACK



WHILE

YOU'RE

SKIPPY—Always Belittlin!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Worth Getting





By SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS—Something To Look Forward To AW - HE'S GOTTA WORK - GEE WHIZ! GOOD NIGHT! WOT'LL THEY AIN'T NUTHIN' NUTHIN' TO DO ROUND WHY DON'T YOU WELL, MY LAND! YOU WUZ TO THE TWO WEEKS, AN'T SATISFIED - I NEVER SEE SECH A BOY-









ALL CANDIDATES IN SEVENTH DISTRICT ARE SATISFACTORY

Charles Brand, Urbana, incum- day. bent and Frank L. Johnson, Xenia, ination to congress from the sev- Mills' and Mrs. Weis' parents, Mr. enth district, and H. E. Rice, and Mrs. C. F. Mills. Xenia only Democratic candidate for the same office are listed as 'satisfactory" by the W. C. T. U.

The organization prepared a list of endorsed candidates in both Canada. parties after receiving replies to questionnaires sent out recently. M. Peterson that her nephew, Bingamon of this place were unit- tioch Glen. The questions submitted were: Ohmer Condit had died at his "Do you favor the 18th amend- home in Dayton, Sunday night. ment? Do you believe the Volstead act should be modified by in- Hurley were conducted at his later creasing the alcoholic content of residence Monday and burial made liquor beyond the present limit of in B cbokmoree ell one-half of one per cent? Do you believe that each state should fix are spending the week with Mrs. its own alcoholic content of li- Coss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Candidates who answered the questionnaires satisfactorily were endorsed by the organization while endorsement was refused those who did not answer the questionnaire or who did so unsatisfactor-

listed Myers Y. Cooper, James T. Begg, and Harry A. Shanley, Republicans and Martin L. Davey and Earl D. Bloom, Democrats, For U. S. Senator, Senator S. D. Fess. of Yellow Springs, C. T. Marshall and Charles Dick, Republicans and Charles L. Wharton, Senator Cy Locher and Thomas S. Wright, Democrats, were listed as satis-

FIRE CAUSES SMALL DAMAGE ON TUESDAY

Damage not exceeding \$5 was caused by fire starting from a gasoline stove in the kitchen at the home of Lucy Clay, colored, laundress, 231 Fair St., at 5:22 p

The paper on one of the kitchen walls was burned off after becoming ignited in some manner from the stove. Occupants of the house extinguished the blaze but firemen were also summoned.

The residence, owned by Lucy Clay, is occupied by Eugene Gaines, colored

BELLBROOK

The ladies of the Presbyterian street fair on last Saturday night, and family. Balbrook will play Spring Val-

ey on the home grounds next Sun-Attorney C. L. Mills, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weis, of Bingamon. candidates for the Republican nom- [Cincinnati, spent Sunday with Mr.

> new school house John Black, Jr., Ralph and Rich-

Word was received by Mrs. J.

Funeral services for Harvey

Mrs. Grace Coss and children

Mrs. David Harner of Xenia, Mr Joseph Linkhart of Springfield and his son, Mr. Jesse Linkhart of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much



Vegetable Compound for 18 nonths and enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind work. ousework was

and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."-Mrs. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. I. Kingston, Bellefontaine were the recent vis- ed in marriage Tuesday at the itors of the former's brother and home of Rev. J. L. McWilliams. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

spending a few weeks in the home Church cleared about \$100 at the of his niece, Mrs. Emmitt Ellis Miss Coral Mae Conklin and Mr. Clarence Sanders motored to Indian Lake Resort Sunday and spent

> the day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Dean Howell, of Chicago, Ill., are spending their three weeks vacation with the for-

Plasterers are plastering the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

with relatives.

Max Sherod of Kingman is visiting his little friend, Kenneth Mr. Wilbur Rudduck of Xenia is Howell.

who has been in poor health a few weeks is now confined to his room, suffering with heart trouble. Mr. Wilbur Gerard had the misfortune to mash his little toe but is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Cecil Haworth, Mrs. Howard Pickering and children attended the Paintersville Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bales. The following 4-H Club boys and

Mr. and Mrs. Powers Shaw and girls: Howard Stephens, Albert ard Edgington and Lonnie Steph- sons Jack and Philip of Trotwood, Haley, Franklin Murphy, Russell ens are spanding their vacation in were here Saturday and Sunday Reynolds, Everett Haines, Reva Devoe, Leola Murphy, Lorena Ste-Miss Lavina Bone and Mr. Paul pheus enjoyed Camp Week at An-

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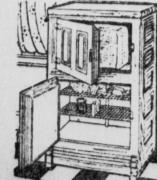


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50c Mennen's Shaving Cream27c	j
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder18c	1
\$1.00 size Nujol, for constipation63c	
10c size Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars for19c	
30c size O'Cedar Furniture Polish25c	1
\$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic67c	-
\$1.00 size Nuxated Iron Tablets89c	1
75c size Maybelline, for eye brows and lashes 69c	
60c size Omega Oil39c	
50c size Molle Shaving Cream33c	
\$1.00 size Pyrozide Tooth Powder59c	
\$1.00 size Azurea Face Powder67c	
25c size Peroxide of Hydrogen	
60c size Pompeian Day or Nite Cream39c	
50c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia31c	
\$1.00 size Palmer's Vegetable Lotion89c	
\$1.00 Dr. Mile's Tonic	
75c size Princess Pat Ice Astringent69c	
50c size Peterman's Ant Powder31c	

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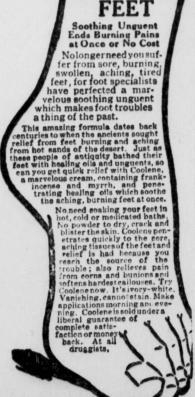


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